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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Next Problem

THE highting has stopped in Koren and the military commitments of the armistice are now in the course of being carried out by both sides. If this was the sum total of the Korean prob-lem its early solution could be confidently forecast. But ahend lies the political conference, the express purpose and functions of which have yet to be defined. While the parties who formulated the armistice plan clearly intended that this conference should explore the question of the future of Korea and endeavour to reach an agreement on measures for bringing about its unification, rehabilitation and political stability, possibility of the discussions being broadened to include related Far East problems has not been ruled out. The position may become clarified when the United Nations General Assembly meets in the middle of next month. The political conference must have an approved agenda and the General Assembly is probably the most suitable body to draw it up. One difficulty, however, is that Communist China is not directly represented on the Assembly, and the Peking Government, quite obviously, is going to participate in the political conference,

DEKING'S views on what subjects the conference should embrace are as yet unknown, but it is highly likely the Chinese Communists favour consideration of the government's future international status. Moreover, it is a line which can expect to receive the support of Soviet Russia and the rest of the Communist bloc in the General Assembly. One prospect, main issues on which the the aggressors. Korean political conference should devote its attention with other subjects of much implication and significance. The simple answer to the question of the future Korea is that the original United Nations plan for its unification be put into effect, but it must be confessed the prospects of this being accepted are extremely remote. The United Nations, naturally, stand firmly approved principles at the political conference, but beyond that assurance there is no guide as to the prospects of its success.

### Communications

TNESCO last week published an interesting report that has been written for it by Mr Francis Williams "Transmitting World telecommunications and the Nations meetings of news between surveys the various recent technical advances in radio transmission, multiple address newscasts; leased wire services, and facsimile and telephoto services. He urges that the time has for a thorough reexamination of principles and practices. The subject is eminently one for international discussion, and Mr Williams suggests that the International Telecommunications Conference should set up a consultative committee on which should sit representatives of newspaper organisations and news agencies. There are many obstacles besides the some of them arising from technical backwardness or conservatism, others from nationalistic bias. Perhaps by the time the next International. Telegraph and Telephone Conference is

# Communist China's Admission ToThe "WAIT AND SEE"

No. 35574

London, July 28.

WEDNESDAY,

Britain will wait to see whether Communist China shows signs of wanting a genuine settlement of Eastern problems before giving renewed hacking to Peking's claim for admission to the United Nations Organisation, an authoritative source here said today.

The British Government, which has recognised the Peking Government and in the past has pressed for her membership of the United Nations, is explaining her present attitude in current consultations with the United States. These consultations, designed to achieve a common Anglo-American approach to the Korean political conference and the United Nations debate on August 17, are being conducted through the diplomatic channel.

Britain switched from support of Communist China's admission to the United Nations to abstention on the question in the General Assembly after Chinese "volunteers" entered the Korean war on North Korea's side.

The British Government still holds that world recognition of the Peking regime is a prerequisite to a lasting peace in [ the East.

Its attitude towards Communist China is based on its belief of the necessity of accepting the Peking regime as the only authority in China and not on an expression of approval of Communist government.

Britain feels nevertheless that while the issue is still in dispute between itself and the American-led mutions refusing to recognise China, there is something to be said for basing her actions on Peking's attitude to current problems.

Further support for this attitude is found in the understanding in London of America's position on the question. It is appreciated here that the American people who have lost so much in the Korean war would react bitterly therefore, is that the Com- to any suggestion that they munists in the Assembly should now grant recognition to will attempt to confuse the the nation which most aborted

> For these reasons the question of Peking's admission to the .United Nations will not surface. either in the General Assembly or at the Korean political conference on British initiative. If the Communist delegates at

the General Assembly force the question to a vote, Britain will probably abstain.—Reuter.

### MINISTER TO ATTEND

London, July 28. Mr R. A. Butler, Acting Prime Minister, sald today Britain's representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York on August 17 to consider the situation arising from the Kerean armistice would certainly be a minister.

to a question in the House of de Gasperi fell today Commons, added: "It will na- when the Italian Chamber turally be our wish that the of Deputies failed to vote Minister of State, Mr Selwyn confidence in the 72-year-Lloyd, should, if possible,

Mr Lloyd has represented forced to resign. News." It is a study of Britain at previous United

Mr Arthur Henderson, Lab- 263 against De Gasperi with 37 Williams our, asked for an assurance that deputies abstaining - a factor the British delegation would which added to the Premier's work to a United Nations common policy and not on national

> Mr Butler said he realised the importance of this suggestion but the composition of the some one to form a new agenda, its terms of reference and so forth, must be worked out at the General Assembly itself. But he would draw the De Gasperi's defeat British delegates' attention to the point raised.—Reuter.

said that according to press re- NATO, without a government ports today, the United States had promised President Rhee it would walk out of the political tical crisis. conference if it were not satisfied with the attitude of the Communist delegates.

She asked for an assurance that the British Government obsolete fate structure, would not be a party to any such move.

> Mr Butler, replied: "We have a certain amount of difficulty in keeping pace with the variety in the last few days.

# four hours,—Reuter.



# **GASPERI** RESIGNS

Rome, July 28. The pro-Western Gov-Mr Butler, who was replying ernment of Premier Alcide old statesman and he was

The official vote was 282 to

President Einaudi, will begin consultations with Party leaders at 10 a.m. tomorrow to find

Diplomats in Rome said that serious blow to the entire Kalimpong. Western alliance. Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour. Italy, the southern anchor of reported to have been rushed

> De Gasperi made an un- bloodshed. successful pleasin the Assembly today for support for his Government on the basis of its by the Chinese authorities. The foreign and conservative domestic policies.

The Monnrchists and Neoof statements on these matters Fascists combined 69 votes against De Gasperi.

### and found guilty at the Avellino Assizes in 1935 of the murder by shooting of two citizens, Modestino and Angelo Guerriero. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. Now, after he has served eighteen years in prison the Naples Assizes have re-opened the case against him and he has been proved innocent of the crime, Enrico Manzi, who was connected with the case, is reported to have confessed to the murder on his deathbed. and stated that Corbisiero was many miles away at the timeof the crime.—London Ex-

# Revolt **Tibet**

Calcutta, July 28. The eastern Tibetan province of Kham rose in revolt against the Chinese Communist forces, according to was a reports reaching here from

Chinese reinforcements were between the Chinese troops and fsuperior" told him:

The unrest was understood to food shortage in Tibos and the Communist curb of the Dalai other youths accused

adopted in other Tibetan towns, Legations.

# **Bomb-Thrower** Was Also **Baby-Sitter**

Tel-Aviv, July 28. A 16-year-old boy turned down an invitation to help camp heard today.

take, care of his younger

The next day Givon's Press. and in its worst postwar poli- between the Chinese troops and pity you could not come last was guilty of a serious error in ago, Kham had flared up, and night. You could have seen a passing for publication the two was pacified only after heavy lovely picture of the blowing articles for which I wish to up of the Legation," the police express my sincere and unwitness said.

> Givon is on trial with Lama's powers were believed to membership of a nameless secretary of both the Tiger have revived the earlier griev- terrorist organisation, which Standard Ltd and the Sing Tao Strict security measures were blasted the two Communist Jih Pao Ltd.

dragged the driver of a West Berlin car into East Berlin yesterday after firing a voiley of machinegun shots, West Berlin police said last night. The driver was injured' by spliniered glass.

The car was about to leave the Eastern sector of tue city on the French sector border.

The driver whose name was not given by West Berlin police returned to the Western sector yesterday afternoon with his arm bandaged. He said he had received first aid treatment at the East Berlin police station when his identity was checked.

He had visited East Berlin police headquarters before the incident to obtain a permit to travel by car through East Berlin. The driver said East Berlin police did not tell him why he was shot at and detained for more than

### \$1,750 IN FINES IMPOSED FOR CONTEMPT Police Fire On Car. Driver Berlin, July 29. East Berlin police

# Hongkong Newspaper Offers Apologies

Fines were imposed on the Tiger Standard, Ltd., proprietors and publishers of the newspaper Hongkong Tiger Standard, of 179 Wanchai Road, the Sing Tao Jih Pao, Ltd., printers, of 177 Wanchai Road, and Leslie Sung, acting editor, of 179 Wanchai Road, for contempt of court by the Full Court comprising the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning.

Two articles published in the paper of July 15 and 16 referring to the case of suspected murder were said to have constituted contempt.

In fining the publishers \$1,000, the printers \$250 and the acting editor \$500, Mr Justice Gould said that the Court did not consider it a serious case of contempt and accepted the sincerity with which the apologies had been tendered. But it was to impose a moderate penalty in order to mark the care that must be taken to avoid contempt of that nature which were of obvious im-

The Court ordered that the writs of attachment against gistrar's Office for seven days and would issue if the fines were not paid by then.

Appearing for the Crown was Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, while respondents were fepresented by the Hon, d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr H. C. Lec.

Mr d'Almada announced the Court that respondents not seek to show cause writs of attachment should be issued against them, but they admitted that the publication of the two conticles complained constituted a contempt

**AFFIDAVITS** affidavits to explain to the strafed the Vietminh positions,

y Leslie Sung. acting editor with armour and artillery. dated July 27, in which he craft dropped a battalion of sald that he took up that ap- paratroopers to complete pointment on June 23, 1953, encirclement. A second on the resignation of the tallon was dropped to reinforce previous acting editor.

capacity as acting editor he was light. responsible for approving the pages of the daily paper and news item and article appearing in the daily paper and this task involved his working in circumstances of considerable pressure in order to be in time for the publication of each daily

"Due mainly to the pressure of work and the short period of time I had been penforming the duties of acting editor I regretfully failed to appreciate or advert to the fact that both the articles constituted a contempt of court. had no intention of deliberately blow up the Soviet Legation or wilfully interfering with the here in February because oue course and impartial adminlistration of justice in the Colony he was baby-sitting, a mili- or in any way orejudicing a fair tary court at Sarafand army trial of the accused person referred to," the affirmant said. The affidavit went on to give

particulars of Sung's career A police officer told the court stating that after graduating that Yeoshafat Givon had con- from the Hongkong University fessed to bombing the Czech with the degree of Bachelor of Legation last December and Arts in 1941, he taught in Queen's College and then stayseiting fire to a Russian car. ed in the interior of China But he said that on the night throughout the Pacific War. He. the Soviet Legation was blown was employed by the Shanghai up he had to stay at home to Herald as reporter, and later as sub-editor and editorial writer from 1945 to, 1946, and brother, while his parents were from 1947 to 1950 was a news cditor of Agence France-Presse and night editor of the China

SUBMITS APOLOGY qualified regret and tender my most humble apologies to this 13 Honourable Court."

Han stated in the ammayit

that he was informed by Alfred The Communists and left- influential Tibeten leaders were The prosecution is expected Simon, one of the sub-editors of held in 1954 or 1955 opinion tish Government is determined may have become focused to see this conference a success on the desired reforms. Mr on the desired reforms, Mr logical and just conclusion."—Induction in the sum of the sum

# 2,000 COMMUNIST TROOPS TRAPPED

Hue, Indo-China, July 29. About 10,000 Vietnamese troops were closing in last night on 2,000 fiercely resisting Vietminh parties would remain in the Re- Communist troops trapped in a rich rice-growing area 28 miles northwest of the Indo-Chinese port of Hue.

The French news agency reported that the two imprisoned Vietminh battalions were making frantic efforts to break out of the French ring. Climax of the battle was expected last night or at dawn today.

Operation "Comorgue" was launched shortly before dawn yesterday by sea, land and, hir in the biggest attempt yet to destroy, the troublesome and clusive Communist battallons. The operation area is known to the French Army as "Rue Sans Joie" (No Joy Street). Naval commandoes opened

the action with a dawn landing in amphibious craft, while B-26 Mr Wright next read two bombers and Bearent fighters Court the circumstances of the Simultaneously commanding General Le Blanc was moving The first affidavit was made up about ten battalions overland

> Hongkong Standard A little later 40 Dakota airthe front in the late afternoon admitted that in his when the ring was drawing

he approved of the two articles hovered over the battle area complained of. His duties in- directing artillery fire and recluded the approving of every porting all Vietminh troop movements.

By mid-day light engagements were reported from many parts of the front as the Vietminh probed for an opening. The fighting increased in intensity as the day wore on and the French advanced. The "Rue Sons Joic" area is a

coastal strip about fen miles long, consisting of a series of fortified villages at the foot of the mountains, Vietminh troops in the area besides reaplast a rich rice harvest are a permanent threat to the security berra jet bomber made the of Hue, capital of Annam.

gue,-Reuter.

# Record Flight By

London, July 29. made by the States Air Force here yesterday to establish that a B-47 jet bomber flying from Limestone, Maine, to Fairford, western England, had broken the unofficlal -world record \_ for a -trans-Atlantic flight with an average

The first figure was but at Naval craft patrolled the 600 miles per hour. This was coast to prevent the Communists changed a few minutes later to during the course of his duties escaping by junk. Helicopters 613 and finally after one more calculation it was settled at 615.

speed of 615 miles an hour.

The bomber, piloted by Colonel James M. Smith. of Austin, Texas, made the flight in four hours and 46 minutes. an Air Force spokesman said. beat the time and speed average of another B-47 which made the same trip in June in five hours and 22 minutes at an average speed of 575 miles an

The distance covered was 3,125 miles. Conditions were "fairly favourable."

Last August a British Cancharter crossing (2,072 miles) General Le Blanc, Com- from Gander, Newfoundland, to manding General in Vietnam, is Aldergrove, Northern Ireland, believed to have thrown half of in three hours and 25 minutes the Victnamese troops at his at an average speed of 603 disposal into Operation Camer- miles an hour. Yesterday's trip was a routine flight.—Reuter.



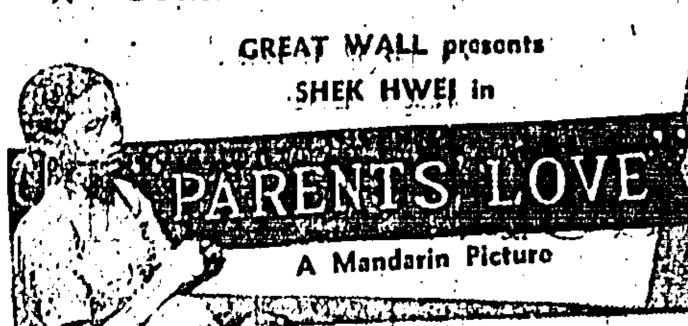
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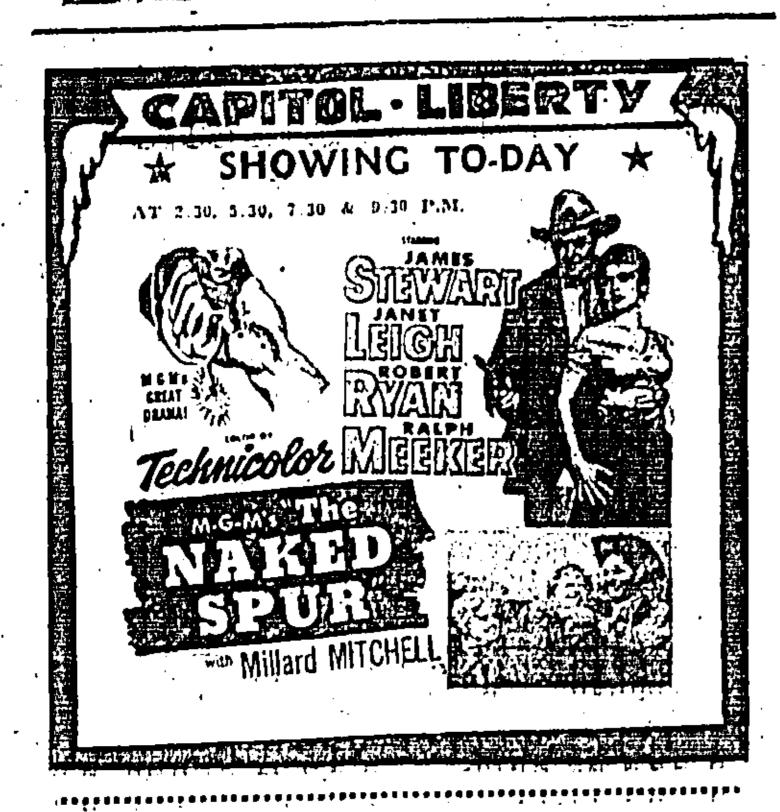
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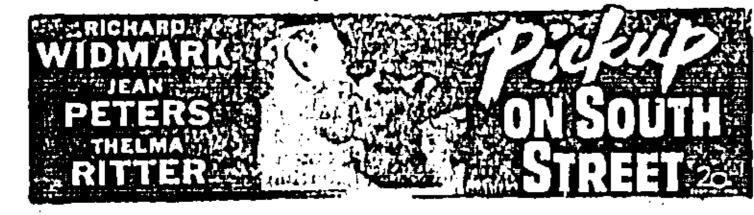


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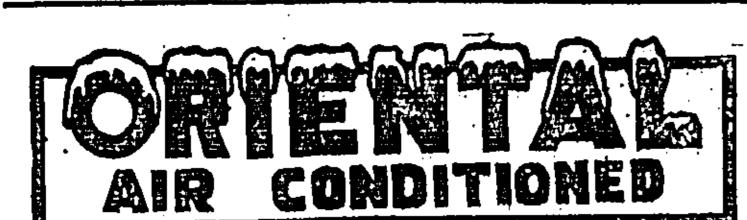


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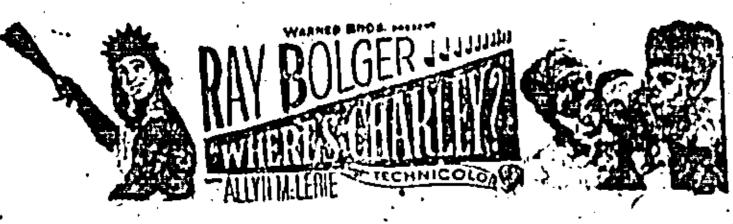
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# GENERALS REJECT

Chinese Nationalists In Burma Will Fight On

### BRITISH SHIPS FOR JAPAN

Being Sold As Scrap

London, July 29. British ships which are spending the last few months of their sea life in Far Eastern waters have a strong chance of ending up as raw material in Japanese

inctories. To help entisty an urgent in-dustrial demand for steel, all of which has to be imported. Japanese shipbreakers are pay-ing for higher prices for old ships than their counterparts in

firstish shipbreakers have been offering about £6 per gross registered ton. Japanees huyers have been paying about £12 on condition that the ship is delivered in Japan.

Recent sales of British ships to Japan include the Ocean Venus and the Sovae, which together amount to about 13,000 gross registered tons and the old 0,000-ton cargo ship Lautoka. British shipbreakers appear to

requirements and prices London are tending to fall. This week Japanese buyers have been offering only £10 to £11 just over 20,000,000 metric per gross registered ton but, as continental breakers are having Middle East production for difficulty with currency licences, the same period last year was London selling agents believe that sales to the Japanese will United Press. continue.-Reuter.

### Matches Soviet For Britain

London, July 28. Britnin is to buy £500,000 worth of matches from Russia during the next /12 months, it was announced in the House of Commons today.

Mr Harry" Mackeson, Secretthe Government would issue rings are being bloated up with flour and water to tire import licences for that amount, them, have begun circulating in the Spanish press and In return, Russia has agreed threatened the already tottering industry with a new to place orders for an equal crisis. worsted piecegoods, he added .-Reuter.

### Staffords Going To Korea

The First Battalion, the North | Traditionally, the bulls do not est Staffordshire Regiment, to or drink for 24 hours before early in October for lighting. Hunger is supposed to Korea despite the signing the Korean armistice, it was announced today

The battalion has been underfor will give it tremendous thirst, going intensive training since it returned here the ABC correspondent pointed from Trieste a month ago .-France-Presse.



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### Still Supported By Britain

London, July 28. Mr R. A. Butler, Acting Prime Minister, assured the House of Commons today that Britain contimied to support the United Nations majority plan for atomic control "unless a better alter-

native is suggested."
He said the Government hoped this plan "will serve as a useful basis for further discussion in the Dis-armament Commission."—

# Record

London, July 28. Middle East oll wells produced a record 59,000,000 metric tons of crude oil during the first six months of 1953, the Petroleum Information Bureau reported today.

The chief producing country have satisfied their immediate was Kuwait, which for the sixmonth period slightly exceeded Saudi-Arabian production for

Middle East production for

and beast.

victory over man.

tired," he says.

He said: that he does not

precisely know the reason for

this, but cannot help speculating

shortly before entering the ring.

give them additional lust for

A little flour, given to a buil

out. It might then drink 30 to

40 kilos of water—about four

"Thus It can happen that the

toro goes into the bull-ring in

the threes of indigestion and is

Bull-fighting experts were re-

luctant to comment immediately

on the charges. The sport, art

industry, entertainment or spec-

ing) is passing through difficul

days, and the fans were hesitant

UNDER A CLOUD

Antonio Bienvenida, disclosed

that it had become the practice

in Spanish rings to shave the ends off the bulls' horns to

render them less dangerous for

There are many who believe that it is the tourists who are

keeping bull-fighting affoat.

Foreigners are flocking to Spain

in ever-increasing numbers, and

most of them want to see at least one corrida—good or bad

-and they are not particularly

fussy about the prices they pay

Not as fussy as the Spaniards,

at the bull-fights one hears

So it is that in the best seats

the toreros.

anyway.

The season started under a cloud of dissension when one of the leading bull-fighters,

to stir up a new controversy.

that the bulls are being bloated

Bull-Fighting Not

What It Was

Good Old Days

Jose Salas y Guirior, writing in the well-informed

morning paper ABC, claimed that the toros of today have

lost most of their spirit long before the crucial minutes

of the spectacle—the fight to the death between mutador

### The commission, formed of delegates from Burma, Formosa, Thailand and the United States, has been meeting in Bangkok since May 22 in an attempt to secure the withdrawal of the Nationalists from Burma.

Regional commanders of General Li Mi's

Chinese Nationalist guerillas in Burma have flatly

rejected a four-nation military commission's plan

to evacuate 12,000 guerillas, a usually reliable

quarters in Burma, led by regional commanders around. Lieutenant-General Lee Tso-feu, arrived in Bangkok five weeks ago to give their views on the evacuation plan.

Urgent

To Senior

From

source said today.

nounced they would continue mediately for talks.

General Li Mi, convalescing in Taipei, Formosa, then sent persuade the rebellious comtion plan, already approved by have been completely stalled achieved and it is a great the Formosa Government.

Now, the Bangkok sources say, after three weeks of inces- commanders has caused sur- who asked if there was any

Madrid, July 28.

General Li Mi's Mongheat head- Deputy has failed to bring the differences of opinion between expressed the basic concept that CALLED TO TAIPEI

Officer

Formosa

Bangkok, July 28.

In Bangkok it was understood General Li Mi had summoned in the House of Commons to- sive and not aggressive organisathe leader of the rebellious day that the Government was tions and nothing in the letter On their arrival they an commanders to Taipei im absolutely united on the policy seemed to go beyond that

He is expected to fly within

his Deputy General Li Win-bin, commission, is expected to leave for absolute unity between the to Bangkok in an attempt to with him.

until the outcome of the Talpei achievement." talks is known, the sources said. The attitude of the guerilla bert Williams, Conservative, prise in diplomatic quarters here evidence that M. Malenkov, the because the evacuation plan was Soviet Prime Minister, would drafted by General Li Mi's sinff leave his own country to attend officers in Taipei and brought to a conference. Bangkok by Colongi I Fu-de Nor did he reply when Mr and accepted with only slight John Rankin, Labour jibed: modifications by the Burmese Cun you tell us when the

## TRUMAN MEMOIRS REVELATION

New York, July 28. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman said today that discussions were under way with the Internal Revenue Bureau to permit former President Truman to care taxes on the magazine sale of memoirs to Incorporated.

Judge Rosenman would not confirm that Mr Truman would receive \$600,000 for the sale but said a report that the tax plan had been turned down was "incorrect,"

---A-spokesman for the revenue service said in Washington that there had been no ruling on the

Internal Revenue Bureau suggested some technical revisions in the plan which was designed to spread payments - and taxes, on the memoirs over

"This is a routine many authors have done according to Judge Rosemman, a former While House alde who is handling legal details of the

Truman memoirs. The Chicago Tribune today the cadets a long lecture on gave the \$600,000 developing a broad outlook and the memoirs sale and said the taking an interest in economic Government had refused allow Mr Truman to spread his as their own immediate jobs. - lax, payments over seven income years.—Reuter.

# --------- Cranwell, July 28.

He taxled the plane over towards the official reception committee of officers and, while they waited, hurriedly scram-bled into his uniform of a Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

tacle (what you call it depends largely on one's way of thinkthe march past and he gave and political problems, as well

# Duke Pilots Uwn

The Duke of Edinburgh, hatless and coalless and with headphones over his ears, piloted his tax plan. twin-engined plane down on to the nirfield at the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell today to take the salute at formal passing out of cadets.

The Duke took the salute at

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### Swindle Sheet That Bounced

Copenhagen, July 29.
A tormer chief of the Danish Defence Forces' press service was guoled for a year resterday for drawing large sums of money for hospitality to journalists and others which he never gave.

Lightenant-Colonel Juci

Wibolt, found guilty of obtaining money by false preiences, was also ordered to repay 4341 kroner (almost £225) which he had improperly got from'the Ministry of Defence. Reuter.

# Butler's Denial Of A Split

London, July 28. Countering Labour suggestions in last week's foreign from sant parleys. General Li Mi's offairs debate that there were He added Dr Adenauer had colleagues, Mr R. A. Butler, Organisation and the European Acting Prime Minister, replied Defence Community were defen-"we are following under the concept. Prime Minister."

Colonel I Fu-de, the Formosa important matter to bear in in mind he would no doubt Government delegate at the mind at the present is the need christy them.—Reuter. The commission proceedings this matter. That we have

He did not reply to Sir Her-

delegation as a compromise.— Government managed to get the Reuter.

Prime Minister to support its policy?" Earlier Mr Butler had said

ference.-Reuter.

# Adenquer's Letter To Dulles

Pact With Soviet Not Mentioned

Washington, July 38.
John Foster Dulles, States Secretary State, said today that a letter he had received from Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West Chancellor, in no way proposed that the European Defence Community offer a non-aggression pact to the Soylet Union.

Ho told his weekly press conference that he received a letter from Dr Adenauer during the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers' conference in Washington this month but it made no proposal for a

He said that if Dr Adenauer was thinking of it he did not express it.

Sir Winston Churchill and his the North Atlantic Treaty

'rime Minister."

Ho added: "I think the most Adenauer had further thoughts

### BRITISH FIRM **GETS ORDER**

London, July 28. A Lancachire i firm, Plato Brothers of Oldham, has won a contract to supply cotton spinning machinery valued at-£850,000 for Korea.

There was international compolition for the order which is to equip three spinning mills using more than 50,000 spindles.

The order was placed by the that the Soviet Government had Crown agents for the Colonies in not yet replied to an invitation London, acting on behalf of the to attend the proposed four- United Nations Korean Reconpower foreign ministers con- struction Agency in New York.-

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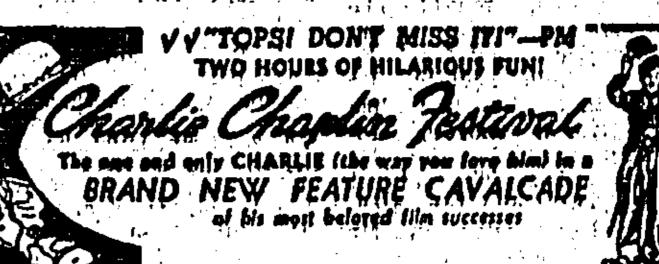
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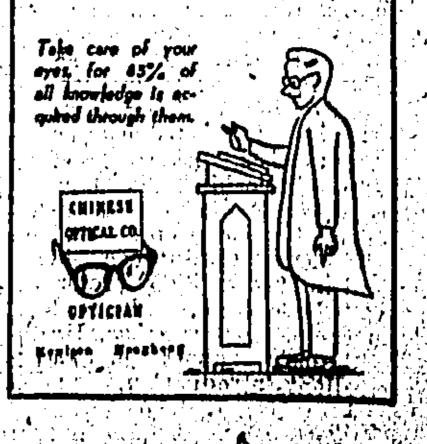
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FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD!









A Smiling

Princess

# Cambodia British Economy Proposal Revealed

Paris, July 29. Cambodian Premier Penn Nouth disclosed in Phom Penh yesterday that his country's latest note to France demanded that a Franco-Cambodian committee be set up to study the possibility of immediate transfer of certain powers.

British Firms'

Move On

China Trade

(By Harold Guard)

London, July 28. Powerful British' com-

mercial combines were

lusing no time today in

seeking to unfreeze trade

with Communist China

Demands for the easing

of bans on China trade

were made in both Houses

of Parliament yesterday, A

representative body of

British business concerns is

planning now to follow up

their demands by urging

the Government to take

improve relations with Red

A little over a year ago,

this same body announced

that British corporations

in Red China planned to

liquidate their assets

because they despaired of

doing business with the

then advised the merchants

against hasty action and

- made representations to

the Peking Government on

their behalf. The business-

men complied and now they

want full Government sup-

port in their drive to do

trade with China, with

whom they have traded

for nearly 100 years .---

U.S. ATOM

**FACTORIES** 

The United States Govern-

ment called on 3,500 strikers at

two atomic energy factories to-

day to end their walk-out and

The request was made in

joint telegram from the Secretary

and the Atomic Energy Com-

mission chairman, Mr Lewis

Strauss, to the striking Atomic

Council leaders called a meet-

Earlier Federal mediators

failed in an attempt to settle

Trades and Labour Council.

return to work.

---Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

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Oak Ridge, July 28.

The British Government

Communists.

United Press.

STRIKE

immediate action

now that the Korea fight-

ing has ended.

The French Press Agency said in a despatch from the Cambodian capital that the Premier had cited. in this respect control over the army, police and justiciary.

After consultations with King Norodom Shanouk the Premier handed the note on Monday to the French High Commissioner in Cambodia, Jean Risterucel.

Penn Nouth said that points on which the proposed committee could not agree would be referred to' Paris for further discussions in which Vielnam and Laos might take part.

He stressed that Cambodia wanted total financial independence to escape the "financial follies" of Victnern and that his Government would seek to readjust franc-plastre parity, the agency said.

### WIDER POWERS

Premier Penn Nouth also announced yesterday that he had reshuffled his Government. No Ministers left the Government and no new ones entered it but portfolios changed hands.

The French Press Agency said the reshuffle represented a considerable increase in the powers of the Premier who assumed the Finance Portfolio "indiscipline" in certain Ministries to allow him te ensure a balanced budget.

The Portfolio of Sport, and Basic Education will allow the Premier to the mobilisation of for the embryo manpower Cambodian National Army.

The Agency said Sirik Matak, former Defence Minister, whose position had become delicate as a result of desertions in the Cambodian was reappointed as Minister, Sim Var, former Minister of National over the Economy, took Defence Ministry.

Only Minister to keep the same post was Prak Sarinn at the Ministry of the Interior. —Reuter.

### Recruiting To Slow Down

Sydney, July 28. The Australian Munister for ing to consider the request. him see any more. He had to West German observer at the most of the national and provintenight that the Australian Contonight that the Australian Gov- contents of the Government ernment would slow down its telegram. recruiting campaign as a result

of the Korean armistice. However, he went on, some the dispute that has idled 5,500 men would still be recruited to workers here. After a 51/2 hour make up for those Australian meeting which ended this forces still in Korea, and which morning the mediators reported are expected to remain there no progress had been made for some time yet. France- toward settlement of the strike.

# Withstand Effect Of The Korean Armistice

# CONFIDENCE IN LONDON

London, July 28.

Cabinet ministers are confident that an economic slump can be averted in the aftermath of the Korean war provided there is no major business recession in the United States.

Government experts and business do not expect the imminent impact of the cease-fire on the British and West European economies to be very great.

Most of it had been anticipated in the many months of truce negotiations.

which might develop in the period of time would lapse and United States as a result of that much more definite pro-

A cautious expansion of among the possible remedies templated. on a long-term basis.

All experts are agreed that there is no likelihood for the time being of major cuts the Western defence expendi-

Consequently there is no plan at present for immediate

# **GERMANS** TOOK HIS SIGHT: NOW RETURN IT

The Germans robbed William Connolly, of Newbolds Road, Wolverhampton, of his sight when they flung mustard bombs at the trench where he less powerful.—United Press. was sheltering from a bombardment in World War One.

Today, he can see againthrough the eyes of two Germans which were used at Wolverhampton Eye Hospital to replace his own. He never met either of the men who helped to restore the sight their countrymen took away. He never even learned their names, but one day he hopes to meet them. of Labbur, Mr Martin Durkin,

> For years after the trench incident Mr Conolly's sight gradually deteriorated until prisons in Germany may be re- barrows, tractors and wine bar- Yesterday's protest movethree years ago neither glasses leased by the end of August, ac- rels filled with water. nor contact lenses could help cording to Herbert Blankenhorn, stop work, and knew that very Washington Big Three Foreign cial roads through the four desoon he would be totally blind. Ministers' Conference. The vital cornea of his eyes their transparent covering was Herr Blankenhorn said that the the southwest Mediterranean clouded he was told, and only miracle could save his sight.

Then one day the miracle began. A young German, himself an ex-serviceman, walked into the eye hospital with a turnour in one eye. The eye had to be removed, but the cornea was still undamaged. This was duly noted by surgeons who had already watched cornea transfer operations on the con-

They thought of Mr Connolly and sent for him. Soon Wolverhampton hospital's first cornea-grafting operation bandages were removed. Connolly could see clearly ward.

too, had a tumour on one eye, zone. and once again the cornea was | This agreement does not smoothly again. healthy and whole. His eye was cover the top Nozi war criminals emotions stirred up by this first 5,000 tons of tobacco, 1,000 completely restored his sight. Russia agree.

But they are seriously con- changes in the pattern of in-sidering plans to meet the dustrial production. possible long-term repercus- Government quarters lef

slons of any trade recession little doubt that a considerable the diminishing international gress towards a settlement on an international scale would have to be made before sizable cuts in European defence ex-East-West trade is mentioned penditure can be seriously con-

### DECISIVE FACTOR

They expect some downward moves in some commodity prices but on the whole they think that prices have been sufficiently adjusted in international markets during the past months of truce expectation.

It is argued, moreover, that the expenditure on the actual fighting in Korea represents only a small part of the total cost of defence and that rehabilitation demands will make up for at least some of the amount.

As of now, the estimates are that an overall reduction of de-fence expenditure of any sizable scale will be a matter of years rather than months. But the decisive factor will,

in the view of experts, be the future development of American of barricades thrown across roads of Southwest If it slumps heavily, its repercussions will affect Europe France yesterday as wine farmers struck their

almost without fail. But what they hope is to make the impact

# Criminals Go Free?

serving sentences in Allied blocks built of overturned carts, 24 francs (6d.) this year.

In his report on the conference, Gard and Pyrenees Orientales on United States Secretary of State, | coast were closed to traffic. John Foster Dulles, had proposed | The Ministry of the Interior, to find a "final solution" to the which the night before promisproblem of the war criminals. One section of the German-costs, sent squads of special Allied treaties calls for a review police roaming the countryside by mixed German - Allied in a vain effort to carry out its Commissions of all sentences of orders. war criminals still held by Great

general ratification of the re- arise. mainder of the treaters.

The American Secretary of i had State pressed his point, despite begun. It went without a hitch; strong British and French Serious incidents were rare, signed their first post-war limits of my own circumstances." a few days later, when the opposition, so as to give Chancel- At a barricade at Pulcheric in trade agreement for the ex-Mr lor Adenauer's popularity and the Aude department, police change of \$10,000,000 (about the Prime Minister, Sir Winston meeting of the movement. Ho out other boost before the September were met with a hall of stones £3,571,000) worth of goods Churchill, on Wednesday is suspected of having prepared of that eye to the end of the parliamentary elections: In the when they tried to dismantle each. end, the report states, Britain the barricade. They replied Greece will import annually and France agreed to set up with tear gas. One on each side 300,000 tons of Russian fuel A few months later a second mixed commissions after the was injured. German, also an ex-Serviceman, Americans had threatened to By mid-day yesterday all metres (about 58,000 cubic walked into the hospital. He, proceed independently in their traces of the barricades were yards) of timber and 10,000 tons

removed. Then they sent for serving their sentences in protest action showed no tons of cotton, 500 tons of rice Mr Connolly, grafted the cornea Spandau Prison, Berlin. Under signs of dying down. from the German's eye on to Four-Power agreement they M. Louis Servant, President Negotiations have been conhis other defective eye, and cannot be released unless Soviet of the Committee of Wine- ducted through diplomatic

Flags flew at half-mast and threatened further action almunicipal and village councils most immediately with stronger measures if the Government closed their offices. . Thousands of wine-growers, did not respond satisfactorily. independent and easily excit- The crisis, one of overable, with their wives and production, has sent wholesale children, their mayors, priests wine prices toppling from an and Parliamentary deputies, average of 42 francs per litro Many German war criminals trooped out to man the road (9d. per quart) in 1949-50

The state of the s

· Princess Margaret, in pink and with a small hat, seen

with the Queen, in blue, and the Duke of Edinburgh at

London Alrport. The Queen and the Duke went to the air-

port to welcome home the Princess and the Queen Mother on

their return from their Southern Rhodesian tour.-Reuter-

Priests And Reds

War Of Vineyards

fraternised under tricolour flags behind hundreds

first blow in their price "war" with the Govern-

out the area early in the morning calling out the people

in a four-hour protest against the Government's re-

fusal to buy up surplus alcohol stocks.

Church bells tolled in towns and villages through-

Parish priests and Communist mayors

Fraternise

ment has revived memories of Then the farmers poured Europe." partments of the Herault, Aude,

Montpellier, July 29.

led to keep the roads open at all Greece Signs Trade Pact

Most of the exchanges were Britain, France and the United conducted in good humour. In this warm, lush country, which And Mr Dulles suggested that provides France with most of this section be put into practice its "vin ordinaire," tempers immediately without awaiting subside as suddenly as they

### GROWERS' THREAT

gone and traffic was running of anthracite coal.

growers, running the campaign, channels in Athens.—Reuter.

Russia

Athens, July 29.

and oil products, 45,000 cubic She will export to Russia

and 1,000 tons of laurel leaves.

# Stevenson Political Settlement In Asia.

London, July 28.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the American Democratic leader, said today that a political settlement in Asia "will be one of the greatest challenges to our statesmanship."

He told more than 100 world press correspondents: "Somehow fighting a war is easier as we have long since discovered—than settling it.

"We thank God that the Korean War has ended and the bloodshed has stopped. At the same time we must foresee that the truce is uneasy and the prisoner exchange and the political settlement in Asia is uncertain.

GREAT CHALLENGE

"This will be one of the greatest challenges to our statesmenship British, American and the United Nations—that we have ye! confronted."

Mr Stevenson said bluntly he was against the admission Communist China into botom of the free world She still threatens peace supporting the rebels in Indo-

mpld fire of questions at the erally weaker. that Russian policy was funda- wall to investigate a hip ailment. mentally changed.

Russian goodwill.

### **DANGEROUS**

"But the impression that in the nature of Russian imperialism and international condition. Communism is both alarming and dangerous."

At the same time "we should always keep the doors of the conference room open, feel the pulse and remove any indication to take very little nourishment and suspicion of inflexibility in the West's attitude," he added. For that reason he considered the proposal for a four-power meeting of foreign ministers

Mr Stevenson, now nearing the end of a world tour, praised the concept of a European political community. The free | European States in unison represent polarising force between United States, Russia and the British Commonwealth.

### SENATOR McCARTHY

He added, that if Germany should ever surrender the right to make her own decisions "I would regret it as the serious disturbances which spelling the end of the European followed the last wine-growers' Defence Community and the strike in the same area in 1907. political community of free

their wine into the rivers and Replying to questions about gutters rather than sell it at Senator Joseph McCarthy, Mr uneconomical prices. Several Stevenson scid: "I am not people were killed in rioting - against the objective of awalding national consciousness about the Soviet menace but I am against Senator McCarthy's methods,

"The United States was alert to the danger of Communism accused of attempted treason when we instituted Marshall Aid in 1947 and that was three years l before Senator McCarthy began to speak."

Mr Stevenson gave so direct reply to a reporter who esked whether be intended ne-ontering the political areas. He said "I want to give my help I can to my party and country in Greece and Russia last night these critical times within the Mr Stevenson will limch with March on his way to an illegal

# Slash Made In Aid For Indo-China

Washington, July 28. Senate were concerned over a 25 al Service, said today. per cent elech in United States ald for Indo-China today for young business executives, but they hesitated trying to do Mr. Watkinson mentioned the to anything about it immediately, effect of German anti Japanese They were afroid that if they competition on world markets aid on the Schate floor it might . "It would indeed be fooling to The measure comes up for

# Senator Taft Worse

New York, July 28. New York Hospital announced today that the con-United Nations. There were no dition of Senator Robert reasons for "smiling upon Tuff; 63-year-old Republican Peking and clasping her to the leader in the Senate, continues to be unsatisfactory. The bulletin said the Senator had been able to take very

press conference, Mr Stevenson | Senator Taft recently had an gave warning against thinking operation of the abdominal The hospital, in the first an-He said that in Europe there nouncement, which did not take was "the carnest, pathetic an optimistic view of his condidesire" to exploit the signs of tion, said earlier today that the

The hospital said at this time that no other bulletin would something has changed basically be issued today unless there was a serious change in the Senator's

> In its second bulleting the hospital said: "Senator Taft's condition continues to be unsatisfactory. He has been able and is generally weaker. He is experiencing no pain and has no

week that the Senator would return to Washington Wednesday.

# Remain

Karlsruhe, July 28.

in West Germany last August. The Court also ruled that Josef Angenfort, former leader of the Communist Free German Youth Movement, which is banned in West Germany, must remain under direct. Angenfort was arrested last

can be kept under arrest without being formally charged Reuter.

# Oxford, July 28.

Soviet Russia may soon be another trade competitor for Britain, Mr Harold Watkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Administration forces in the Ministry of Labour and Nation-Addressing a summer school

### West Germany Releases Alleged Karlsruhe, July 28. it difficult to understand on the neo-Nazi movement he was London as a challenge

Court announced today.

West German Supreme the alleged plot were to be con- nor danger of his fleeing or ham- Announcing the British Govinvestigation was to establish Last May the West German group over to the West German An informed source said, how-The announcement said that the alleged plotters had Justice Minister admitted public- authorities in March. Mr ever, that the State Department was disturbed by this \$100,000, London, July 20.

In the last two to be kept under a lilegal secret association and at first the seriousness of the Secretary, told the House of 000 slash since the Korean trace. Mr Clement Atiles, leader and the seriousness of the Secretary, told the House of 000 slash since the Korean trace. arrest—Dr Werner Naumann, participating in an association in an association in the freeze of the leave London on Saturday for Nazi Propaganda Ministry, and Naumann told reporters later. Naumann and Bornemann is a ginning has been to frustrate the resonant to the constitution."

Nazi Propaganda Ministry, and Naumann told reporters later. Naumann and Bornemann is a ginning has been to frustrate the resonant to the constitution.

All the group of ex-Nazis what grounds the court based alleged to have led had never Britain's action in her secret

ernment's decision to hand the debate tomorrow.

Coping cheerfully with a little nourishment and is gen-

Senator's health had deterlorat-

GETTING WEAKER

It had been announced last

A statement from the hospital yesterday said only that his departure would be delayed. The first bulletin today - said "Senator Taft's condition has deteriorated comewhat during the lost 24 hours." It said he was responding less

well to treatment and was not taking dood satisfactorily.

# Official

The West German Supreme Court today ruled that an East German Government billcial and working for a foreign intelligence service must remain under arrest. His name was given as Leopold Wels. He was arrested

"traitorous activities." Under German law suspects

# Russia As A Competitor?

4 Danger (5). 7 Tractable (8). 8 Approximately (5). 9 Small shot (6). 11 Precious stone (7). 13 Muddle (7).

1 Chest (6).

15 Iterate (8). .18 Aroma (5). 20 Shelf (5).

21 Dismal (6).

19 Turns into cosh (8).

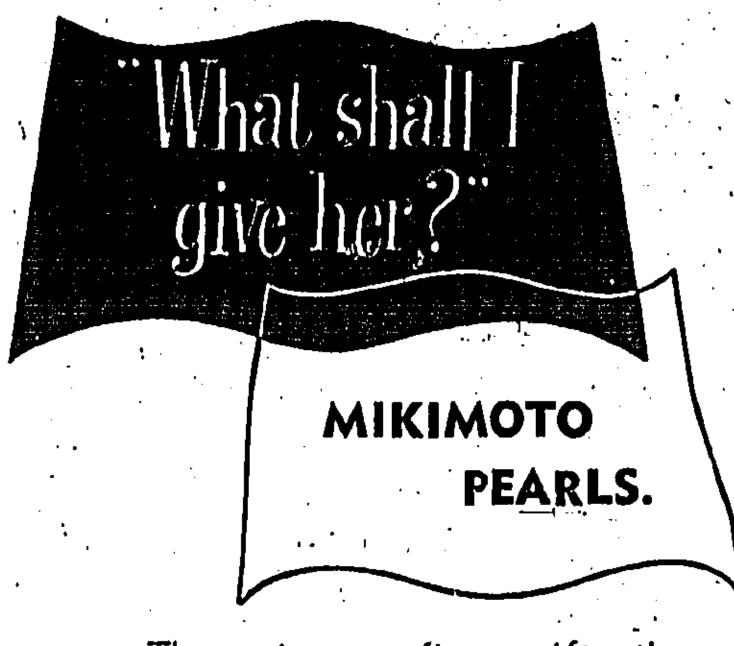
t 1 Cluich (5). 2 Ultimate (5). 3 Discounts (7). 4 Gratify (0). 5 Renew (8). 6 Plundered (6). 10 Hung around (8). 12 Fabulous female (7). 13 Coreless (8). 14 Falso (6). 16 In first-class condition (5).

17 Irritable (5). TEBDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Chic, 4 Stamina, 10 Undo, 10 Eminent, 11 Siep, 12 Muse, 14 Peasant, 17 Experiment, 25 Trented, 25 Lass, 27 Tire, 28 Officer, 27 trented, 27 Lass, 28 Ride, 24 Miss, 25 trented, 28 Lass, 27 Tire, 28 Officer, 27 Trented, 28 Lass, 27 Tire, 28 Officer, 27 Trented, 28 Lass, 27 Tire, 28 Officer, 27 Trented, 28 Lass, 28 Lass, 28 Lass, 29 Lass, 2 YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Chic, 4 Stamina, 8 Lote, 9 Undo, 10 Eminent, 11 Step, 12 Muse, 14 Pensant, 17 Erase, 19 Sples, 22 Treated, 26 Lass, 27 Tire, 28 Officer, 20 Draw, 30 Stag, 31 Density, 32 Easy. Down: 2 Honour, 3 Ctoses, 4 Steep, 6 Temper, 6 Mends, 7 Ninon, 12 Melt, 13 Sage, 15 Aria. 16 Toss, 18 Dotest, 20 Pledge, 21 Estays, 23 Ride, 24 Miss, 25

All the group of ex-Nazis its decision. The release in existed.

arrested by the British last no way prejudges either way The Second Senate of the January on suspicion of the question of guilt or inno- Supreme Court, in announcing The British Foreign Office give the stone of the give the give the give the stone of the give the give the stone of the give the gi plotting to restore Nazi cence of any offence."

Its decision to release Dr spokesman tersely answered "No opening to shove through amend—vict Russia's fifth five-year plan power in West Germany The court ruled that the Naumann, said there was neither comment" when asked last ments cutting the Foreign Ald may him on some of the marhave now been freed, the preliminary investigations into "urgent suspicion against him night for his view on the ruling. Bill even more." | kets oversees." | Regitor.



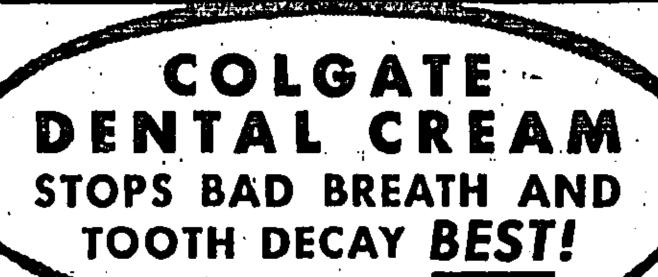
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Beautifully matched graduated necklaces from \$120

The Jewellers









DENTAL CREAM INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH.

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WHATSOEVER OFFERS SUCH CONCLUSIVE PROOF



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# confesses:

WEEK was published the third edition of a famous book. It is called "England" and was written 27 years ago by a famous man who revised it at 93. And here is a profile of that man—Dr W. R. Inge, former Dean of St Paul's.

EET with me a great and noble man who is not afraid to tell the truth about himself. The Gloomy Dean-remember him? That brilliant, brooding man who was Dean of St Paul's for 23 years; the vigorous and angry Christian who now, at 93, has an iron bedstead in his study because he can no longer safely climb the stairs to his bedroom.

I went to him to seek the answer to a question which often puzzles ordinary people. What are great men really like? Are they always as they seem—or are they like

the rest of us? Usually we never know the truth. Great men take it with them to the grave. Just a few. the truly great, have the courage to tell it before they

forget for a moment the one of the most important thinkers of this century. And

meet the man.... We lunched together at his Wallingford, Berkshire, home, of us. Brightwell Manor, where he-lives with his 47-year-old bachelor son, Crauford.

Chicken, strawberries and cream, and a glass of Burgundy -the Dean enjoyed his lunch. We ate in silence, for the Dean's deafness, a lifelong affliction, is now acute. And then, in his study, elgarettes....

He pointed to a photograph on his desk. "My wife," he said. There was pride in his voice still. (she died four years ago). added: "I have been lonely since she went."

### So tired

thredness of the very old. Near him, against the wall, was a pair to me." of shining boots; he rarely wears them now. His many books were mostly undisturbed; he does not often read. There are few visitors. He

Somehow the day passes. "It is strange to be old," he

regrets can he have, as he looks people. back on a brilliant life that has And this is the man, remem-infter-life as you—nothing.

about the Church of England, mixed lot." Perhaps it will be said of me No one could think that the that as I grew older I became a Very Rev. W. R. Inge had better Christian and a worse lived in vain. But what does

"I sometimes wish I had been a resident don at Cambridge, hope I haven't entirely wasted William Ralph Inge, K.C.V.O., Or something else, perhaps +I my life. But I don't think the F.B.A., D.D. Forget that he is don't know. There are many world is a better place for men I should like to have been." having had me in it.

> But peace of mind-surely he had that? This man of faith Gloomy Dean. I never deserved must have been serene, con- that. I have tried only to face

yearn to be? At school I was a stronge little Dean's life had at least been a boy, and I did not get on with magnificent intellectual success. other boys. Then later I was He has written 25 books and his

always been the cause of my between the wars. greatest unhappiness.

"Like many people I suppose I wanted affection—to give it and receive it. But it was not until I married at 45 that I' DUT, again, how does the found it, and found real happiness.

gets up for breakfast at 8.30 THEN, with curious emphasis, more now than when I started are going to hear light enand goes to bed at 10 p.m. I "Marriage made me more And I believe no one ever will amiable."

(Crauford Inge told me that. Then this fine old thunderer songs. told me. "Time noes by as in his mother, Kitty, was his of truths people hated to Apart from that nostalgic old a dream. There is not much for father's exact opposite. She hear sat with head bowed, and Russian folk song "There's no me to do now and it is not was emotional and demonstrathe was silent for many moments. place like Omsk," there will also pleasant to be dropping one live, he, aloof, remote and a One of the greatest Christians be one, reminiscent of "Pretty thing after another as the years victim of black depressions.) of modern times—and as baffled Bobby Shaftoe," called "Pretty" script called "Raise A Loff" has

So the man who inspired as you and I. "I am not unwilling to die, much awe in his vigorous years. So do not picture him waiting I have had enough of life and was, after all, shy, lonely, and to meet a personal God, serenely

I am a little tired of waiting."

Self-doubting. His shyness even sure of eternal life and salvato do a dirty trick a day, what are the thoughts of prevented his promotion in the tion. Do not think he has Pretty Timmo Shenko.

This great Christian as he Church. He refused a bishopric grasped the secret of eternal remains the Communist. waits to meet his God? What because he disliked meeting happiness.

brought him renown as one of her, who was supposed to be don't even know there is one ... Pretty Timmo Shenko, the greatest Churchmen of them arrogant and intolerant of fools. in the sense in which the The Dean smiled at the memory. Church teaches it. "If I could live my life again "Yes, perhaps I did seem in- "I have no vision of 'Heaven' I don't think I should be a tolerant of fools," he said. "But or a 'welcoming God.' I do not eleggymen. I have never been I nover said that I did not know what I shall find. I must sure even that I did not make a count myself among them." walt and see."
mistake in becoming Dean of But do not think the Dean re- Now the Dean seemed lost in Tea is over; Timmo serams,

have never been happy of them. The rest are a pretty the man\_himself\_think? "I have done my best and I

So do not envy the Dean his "The world is no better and fame. In that at least the man probably no worse. It is the behind the title is like the rest same as it always has been and, no doubt, always will be.

"But don't call me the fident, secure—as you and I reality, to be honest and refuse to be foolishly optimistic."

"For 45 years I felt a failure. Most of us would consider the still often unhappy, lonely, and Wednesday articles in the Evening Standard made him one of "My feeling of isolation has the most influential figures

### After-life

I man see it? "All my life I have struggled "My wife was a woman in a to find the purpose of living." I II seemed tired, with the deep thousand and meeting her was have tried to answer three the best thing that ever happened problems which always seemed to me to be fundamental: the problem of eternity; the problem of human personality; and the problem of evil.

none of them and I know no for hours on end, Russians solve them."

"I know as much about the

pents his views of the human dreams. Somewhere in the Not to swot for his exams, not.

'I do not love the human was fitting banisters to help the race. I have loved just a few Dean walk in smeth.

Protty Timmo Shanko.

DB. INGE as he is today, and (below) as he was pictured 27 years ago when he was Dean of St. Paul's.



black cat, flecked white, stirred on the sofa. It looked aloof, remote. The Dean glanced up. "It has no name," he said.

And added, thoughtfully, "It is not very amiable." And he seemed to say it as though looking in a mirror.

She writes: "A typical She writes: "I sat in that example of the work of our small meeting, in that fifthy section was that which concerned room, looking at the squalld

TIOW true that was 20 years "I sat among them, sensitive All ago. Equally true, though, to the atmosphere of the meetis that all the top leaders of the ing, furtive, shifty, thick with Scots miners today are Com- moronic bigotry, and it seemed

of information on Communists MISS McCARTHY coud not and Communist activities which hide her feelings. Sho our authorities would give their spoke out. The meeting forgot ears to possess."

### 'A wonder

TIMESE women astonished Miss McCarthy. Sho "Russian women are luscious your own now. I listened to and enticing, but hopelessly you, I understood, and I've lacking --- in -- taste --- and -- finesse.--They daubed their lips and cheeks brilliantly with cosmetics until they looked as artificial and painted as dolls.

ing and sensuous of slinky garments, but they were their hair MHIS is a memorable and in the most outrageous styles. On meeting, these women of the new boss class embraced each and kissing on both checks. "They drenched themselves

in perfume like, children; me they were a wonder to be-

. "Generation in Revolt." by Magaret McCarthy, Heinemann,

DISILLUSION

AFTER TRAINING IN MOSCOW-

# COMES TO GIRL RED

### by TREVOR EVANS

HERE are McCarthys Communist women, however, and McCarthys. The they were a problem."

American Senator Miss McCarthy. Our British Communists did that. munism in a person can. When she got back to London Red always a Red.

Now an English McCarthy recalls: "He showed me photocomes along, and in a remarkable book" proves you me £2 to go home to my mother,
can get Communism out of With that the party washed its
your system. your system.

Margaret McCarthy was

the Anglo-American section of the following year in a Glasgow the Profintern (the executive slum, branch of the Comintern), but she was in the centre of the One of the local Communists machine which ordered and con- had forged a comrade's name on trolled strikes in London docks, an election nomination paper. and decided policy for Scottish The party was threatened with

the Scottish Mineworkers' Union, people us they disparaged and The union was at that time in abused our comrade, not in the the hands of the party. Our party's interests, but from some section controlled it,"

### Worked there

McCarthy writes: "There are fug of imbecile, foul, and unpeople in Moscow, not necessary conspiracy, the consarily of British nationality, spiracy of comrade against com-whose knowledge of the British rade. Then suddenly all bedock industry would amaze our came cold and clear to me. THIS Ministry of Labour, the Port of was the party!" London Authority, and the T.U.C, and who possess a fund

"Clyde." Although she was in over, and she had forgotten any love, and had a deep regard for other. Russia, the was glad to come home. Poverty and hunger under- room, and thought of suicide. mined her health. The practice She writes: "I took out the of many party bosses surprised knife a Hungarian comrade had her. They divorced their elder- presented me with on my birthly wives to live with "avidly day in Moscow; it seemed ap-" bright young lasses from the propriate to think of using it Young Communist League or in the friendly act of freeing languorous, perfumed, decorn- myself from loneliness and hopetive sirens, the ex-wives and lessness." daughters of the despised former bourgeoisle, to adorn the comfortuble days of their power and authority."

"They affected the most cling-

hold. To the most serious young

never be eradicated. Once a a trained agitator, she obeyed instructions and reported to

### Bigotry

a young Lancashire weaver in Moscow for training as a Communist organiser.

Her job was lowly enough in the Angle-American section of the Angle-American section secti

trouble. obscure motive of power, relishing the opportunity to badger and humiliate, to rend and vilify.

to me I could not breathe, that In the present tense, Miss I was choked and blinded by the

### An outcast

Miss McCarthy worked for on her, She knew she was two years in Moscow, where she doomed to become an outcast, an was known to the top Reds as untouchable. Her party life was

She returned to her lonely

And then there was a hammering at her door. An old soldier had followed her from the meeting, suspecting her intention. He grabbed the knife from her, and added: "You weren't on your own in that writes: party room, and you are not on finished with the party too," Miss McCarthy declded her

future lay with the trade unions. She had finished with politics. She remained so until she joined the Socialists in 1945.

### Their risk

significant book. There are countries where its publication would raise a howl for her disother effusively, gesticulating missal, where its candour would' be incriminating. For Miss McCarthy holds one

To of the key jobs in Britain, and her employers have visked accusations in double-dealing in their hatred of Reds.

She is Mrs. Margaret McKay, the chief woman officer of the

# Nathaniel Gubbins

ADIO stations behind the Iron Curtain have been ordered to produce more cheerful programmes. Instead of listening to figures of tank "I have falled. I have solved production in Stalinogorsk tertainment, including folk

Timmo Shenko.

Timmo Shenko's gone away, Not to laugh and not to play, Timmo is a Communist.

Shakes his grubby little fist. I Has us all upon his list, Timmo tells the Commissar,

About his dad, about his ma, Whon they're shot he laughs . Pretty Timmo Shenko

Timmo Shenko's only nine, Up to now he's doing fine, Soon he'll be a bigger swine, Pretty Timmo Shenko.

### Raise a Loff

ND in Germany, of all places, A they are going to be funny, Karl von Schnitzler, chief radio commentator of the Soviet Zone in East Germany, has promised his listeners that in future they shall have fewer political broadcasts and "more; humour; and

I understand that a funny been prepared. The cross-talk comedians will be ex-Captain General Lance Corporal von Stinkentrouser and Herr Doktor von Schmellingpantz, who organised humour in the Gorman shelters during the war.

Goot cefning, Schmelling-I have for you der very fonny shoke, Slinkentrouser,

Goot ecfning, Stinkentrouser.

Vot is dis very fonny shoke, Schmellingpantz? Der very fonny shoke iss: "Vot up goes ven der rain down comes?" All right. "Vot up goes.

ven der rain dozon comes?" "Dor umbrella up goes ven der rein down comes."

Dot very fonny voz. Now for you I der (very : fonny shoke haf: "Why do you inder desert never starve?". All right, "Why do I in der

desort never starve?" "Becquee of der, sausant dot vas in st." Poddon? I repeat. "Because of Ber

sausage dot vox in it." But no sausage in der desert. iss, und you der wrong answer haf given. You do not in der desert (starve "because of der sand wich is there." Ha, ha, ha, Ho, ho, ho. You very clever vos. Perhaps you will now

me de fonny shoke ask. -door not a door?" All right, "Ven ise der door not a door?" "Der door not a door iss ven

it a jam jar iss." Poddon? I repeat "Der door not a dor iss ven it a jam jar iss." But you it is now dot der

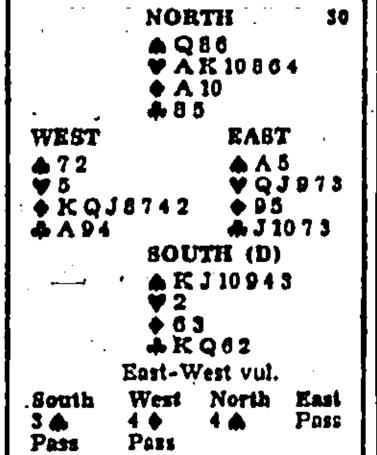
wrong answer give. "Der door not a door its when deri door afer iss." Why not when it a jam jar Because when it ajar iss it

a very fonny shoke iss, but wien it a jam jar ies a veru fonny shoke it is not .. Dot very fonny von

-London Express Service.

### ACOBY ON BRIDGE

High Bidding



### By, OSWALD JACOBY.

Opening lead— • K

WITHEN both sides are willing to Trinke high bids, it is only reasonable to expect unbalanced YOUR BIRTHIDAY you must be on the watch for singletons. South's lack of caution in this respect cost him an easy game contract in today's B store of physical energy to match are very difficult to dispel.

of his diamond loser, so he promptly prosecute an objective and win out all the same you must be very led out the ace and king of hearts, over any obstacles which may try careful in the selection of a marriage throwing his losing diamond on the to impede your progress.

South's happiness was shortlived. West ruffed the king of hearts and immediately led his remaining trump. East took the ace of spades and returned his other trump, thus and returned his other trump, thus and returned his other trump, thus are to come! Pay and returned his other trump, thus sense things which are to come! Pay is in you, and you can reach trick. Since South could ruff, only one club in dummy, he eventually had to give up one club trick to West's ace and another to East's fack. The loss of two club tricks was more than he could afford. than he could afford. South should have made his game contract with perfect case. There

was no need to risk a second round | LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)- LIBRA (Sept. with dummy's are of diamonds, the take on more responsibility. take this diamond trick as well, After West has taken a club and diamond, he may, if he wishes,

lead a trump. If so, East takes the ace of trumps and returns the suit, limiting dummy to one ruft. But now, with the trumps drawn, South can afford to eash dummy's top heart in order to discard the one low club that he cannot ruff. defenders fail to lead trumps, of course, South can ruft both of his low clubs in the dummy. No matter what the defenders do, they cannot defeat the contract.

# CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been; orth East Bouth 2 Dmds. Pius Pass 7 South hold: Spedes K-8-3. Q-7-4-2, Diamonda A-Q-J-7-5, Club 9. What do you do? &-Bid four spades. You have a count of 12 points in normal high cards, 2 points for the singleton, and point extra for the king in your partner's bid suit. This was enough for a double raise to begin with except that you could not afford to jump raise with only three trumps. Now that your partner shows a resideable suit you must make sure of the problem. TODAY'S QUESTION

question just answered. You, Scuth, iold: Spades 8-3, Hearts Q-10-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-5. Chubs K-9-6, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



### was once an accepted con- room attendant, "Handle this tot vention that rejected lovers Watch Singletons In of a certain social status always variety. went big-game hunting to forget A freat in store

the heartless ladies. "He red- I REGARD it as a triumph to have dened, and went to Africa," as dened, and went to Airica, as discording it is love which has led a mathematician of Piacenza to blow a hunting-horn when he goes out to catch butterflies. According to Reuter, the little beasts cannot resignt to see him, with his net in the Robbeloe, who cooks, for a supplementation of his flatlette in Curdwell Mews. These meals have been praised by the mattre cheff des cuisines at Cowheath Junction railway buffet. Mr Bobbeloe will give a recipe for a simple dish, from time to time, beginning with gherkin soup. l sight to see him, with his net in one hand, at the moment of the hallell. Does he throw a wing to his pack of field-mice?

Age cannot wither them NTOW that it is a point of honour IN to wear very old clothes at Ascot and other similar functions,

the man in a new tail-coat will feel an utter cad. I should like to see the oldest Old Etonian, wearing a coat made in 1893, confronted with the youngest-Old Harrovian in a coat made in 1953. Meanwhile. the bounders who hire tail-coats for weddings and parties will have to insist on the oldest available garment. By next year it will be de riqueur to turn up in a patched cont with frayed elbows. You will to Mrr Webb, of Uttisham, has laid overhear a man saying to a cloak- a square egg with eight yolks.

# Nor custard state their infinite

Derek Bobbeloe, who cooks, for a few friends, such delicious meals in the kitchenette of his flatlette in

of c. Distacti Crescent, Faggs End.

Caxley- Council have warned the occupier of a council house that he must not continue to use a glass! hat' (blown by a cousin at the Orme · Glassworks) · as a shaving

A small model of the gasworks, made out of string, was eaten by an ostrich at Cumberley yesterday, The bird was sick during the after-

A three-year-old hen, belonging

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

### THURSDAY, JULY 30

correct play is to lead a low club VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 21)— SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— at once from the dummy. South An original idea today may be Be cautious when it comes to making plays the king of clubs to force out developed into a high-powered, well any kind of a new or expanded in-west's are, thus allowing West to paying project. Strike out anew. vestment. Investigate carefully.

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gugar and --- rue all-things b. This issa man is daredevil. (4) Winnie the bear. (4) 10. Rendezvous. (5) The Gibson one won fame. (6)
23. The Gibson one won fame. (6)
24. The clock face looks back. (6)
25. Plunged from his ankle. (6)
26. Here we are, in the middle of the large sizes. (6)
27. Capital needed for this, no dew.
(5)
28. Knock out. (4)

2. Rope makes the opening. (4)
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3. Thanks in short, to 10. (4)
4. Smart in Paris (4)
5. Trace to respond (5)
6. Boredom. (5) 7. Curds cat in the pudding department. (6)
8. House of Isle of Man. (4)
2. Describes one end of the pool.

Island or Thames, (4) 17. Foresten, usually by love, (6)
18 "Pint please" may answer
this cry. (5)
19 fast word in stockings, (5)
21 Proverbe—by the slice ? (4)
22 Many slim this way. (6)

iesterday's PESTBEDEE



"Honey, the man's here to repair the roof."

a mental alertness which should, at Emotionally, you are not one to kidnoys, which is to remove
West opened the king of dia- a fairly early age, bring you to an onjoy living alone. Your nature kidnoys, which is to remove monds, and dummy won with the important success in life. The stars graves companionship, for your water and waste products from times be injected into the black dresses are heavily of his diamond loser, so he promptly prosecute an objective and win out all the same you must be over thoroughly understands the particular

After South ways the first trick you may have to be prepared to especially on promises they make. By solf-reliant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you utilise your initiative and then persist along the lines you put down, all goes well. CAPILICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)-If a good opportunity presents itself, be sure that you are ready to take advantage of it. AQUÁRIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) f someone asks you for a loan, be sure that there is adequate security for it. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. This is a fine shopping day. Even you Solus monfolks should take advantage of problem:

Be hest or hosters to some friends this evening. Reciprocate for part favours done you.
.TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— If you hear a rumour, make sure that it is not just idle goodp. Investigate oll facts, first.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Perhaps a very close friend has a birthday. Why not plan a surprise party? Could be a lot of fun! CANCER (June 22-July 21)— Don't criticise others unless you can make a substantial constructive suggastion about bettering things.

salt" if you have a form of the water, causes the type of sideways across the hipline into waister with a gathered skirt. swelling known as edema involved drapery, or sport a In kidney diseases,

> become swollen are the legs. fastening, with buttons meander- ders, caught at the sides by in-To reduce some of this swelling, ing from one side to the other,

On Restricted List The person with this condition for day wear.

or no ordinary table salt or of soutache braiding, unending disaster. The skirt shrank to like giant walrus moustaches codium chloride in his diet, swirls of sequins, or picked out fantastically small proportions, woven into the material. Not only salt, but also sodium in diamante with an apron front and it required the hand of a in baking powder, and sodium of fringing, giving them the air genius to iron and stretch the giltier-cloth in black, decorated used in tinning are on the re- of a Victorian antimacassar. stricted list.

The saltless diet is often very hard for a patient to follow as strictly as he should, mainly bethe person is perfectly willing a wide wedge-shaped neckline, cocktail gowns, because of its rain. to give up salt, it may still be a problem to avoid it, because it is so commonly found in almost types of foods. Certain Memorial content of the con powders have now been perrected which can be taken by !! mouth to help absorb the little sodium or salt that must be included in the diet.

Flavour Substitutes Salt substitutes are also on the market to help flavour food appealing.

Flavouring food with a little lemon juice is usually very helpful in making it more palatable and helping patient stay on the strict sultsupply vitamin C, which all persons need. This is such a simple method that it should be tried by anyone having trouble following the doctor's orders against salt.

# WOMANSENSE

# THAT LITTLE BLACK DRESS

may lengthen, widen, or more than a moth, practically disappear,

uniform of good taste. Prison background on which to display starched linen which practically your personality, worldly goods, covers up your ears, another a and chattels.

THE fittle black dress is them out for one occasion only, pockets and outs. Or they have about as near as you hem down with any more decollete neckline or two. can get to an institution in decorrories. The little black Hence we now have a kittle Skirts dress proper is, in fact, nothing black dress, cocktail version, but dresses vary from minic and so want, you can buy a dress. the little black dress turns dismonds to straw tringing, with mink-lined pockets to keep

up with unceasing regular-clustering up the line of the your spare outh warm.
ity every year as the thing dress, ruining the hem. Perhaps The cut of this year's dresses ity every year as the thing one day the designers will varies only disphily. Gone is to wear on every and any ealise that we like to use some the deep banking sleeve. In its imagination ourselves, and put place comes a tight threeon our own decorations. And quarter length yersion, cut in. then we will be able on lost to one with the dress in the front. buy a perfectly plain tiress, sot in at the back. Many of this senson's crop of This gives you the silhouette wardresses, charladies on their black cresses are obviously of m ploping chouldedline, while secured the services of Mr night out, and shop girls all destined for the office. They the shaping of the back makes erek Bobbeloe, who cooks, for a wear it. It ern allegedly be specifically bursty-call bows of it more comfortable to move twictends, such delicious meats in

dressed up for carties, down for black velvet. One has an out-cround in. The mandarin neckline, always genteel gilet of white pin-tucked But somehow when you come town which can be debuched for a popular feature of the little

where There are little black dresses year from enraged customers decollete necklines are featured Pinst in the queue for the third by the dozen, but they're already that fur deliminings round the in the new ready-to-wear copies Test match is Mr George Foole, decorated with white collars, face are quickly ruined by of the Jacques Fath design—an bright green eashes or what have make-up the designers have afternoon dress with a tightly you, that date them and mark retreated, for in hand, to the moulded bodice and double-

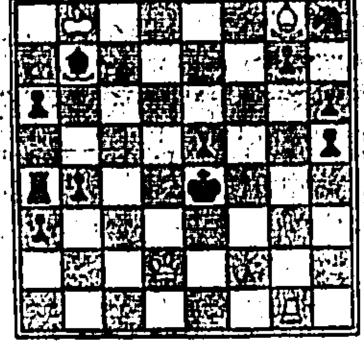
### Lemon Juice a Good Seasoner For Those on Salt-Free Diet By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Heart and kidney diseases are Pressing the swollen area flying panel pinioned down by a Arthur Banks has designed a heart or kidney disease. the most common causes of usually leaves a mark or pit diamond clip. But they all little black dress—full-length shape perfectly yet keep its swelling of the body, aside from where the finger is applied. inflammations. When the heart does not properly keep up the kidneys lose their power of fullness featured at the jersey, skin-tight to the hipline crushed into a suitcase, then circulation, the amount of blood eliminating the saft in water, shoulderline, not at the hem. flowing to the kidneys is re- causing similar symptoms. PORN today, you have a tremendous can lead you into dark moods which bluced. This in turn interferes with the important task of

> Not only do they fall to get partner for it must be someone who rid of water but also of sodium,

## By H. FROBERG

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 4 pieces. White to play: mate in three. White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's however, their taste is not too

1, P-Q7, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

# Roarrange the letters of this

**80L TARRANT** -to find his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

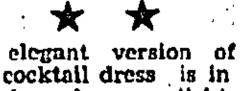
# which has a deep horseshoe

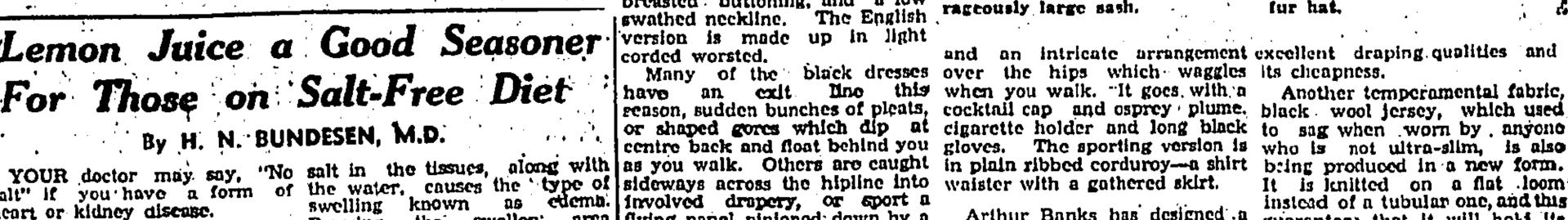
to look for this phenomenon in laundering.

the shops you can never find it. After all the completing last into a keyhole shape. Draped breasted buttoning, and a low iswathed neckline. The English version is made up in light corded worsted.

> manage to maintain the illusion version—for evening wear. This better qualities. the of a peg-top silhouette, with is a statuesque affair in rayon instance, stand

Usually, the parts that first are dresses with a diagonal stole draped round the shoulmakes them out of the question out of fashion for so long is They're a new version of the





cade to the floor.

return it to its former shape.

Hurry? Hurry?



LEFT: Black dress de luxoslim sheath studded with diamante, topped by a curving rageously large sash.

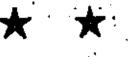
who likes to wear mink in small doses-a black dress in fine wool with a horseshoe collar of mink, and matching fur hat.

and an intricate arrangement excellent draping qualities and Many of the black dresses over the hips which waggles its cheapness. have an exit line this when you walk. "It goes, with, a Another temperamental fabric genson, sudden bunches of pleats, cocktail cap and osprey plume, black wool jersey, which used or shaped gores which dip at cigarette holder and long black to sag when worn by anyone centre back and float behind you gloves. The sporting version is who is not ultra-slim, is also

and then tucked in flat tiers. It quietly revive itself on a cont-New to London from Paris is dramatised by a wide white hanger. tricate smocking picked out in diamante, which fails in a cas-

returning. To wash a crepe shaggy-dog cloth we saw so is usually required to take little. They are covered with scrolls dress in the past was to court much of last year, and some look

It is knitted on a flat loom instead of a tubular one, and this guarantees that it will hold its.



Three - dimensional black labrics, with whiskers on them. Black crepe, which has been are being used for some dresses.

Another trick fabric is the fabric at the same time so as to with a needle-run design in white yorn to give it a frosted Now research has evolved a effect." And the most fantastic The elegant version of the rayon crepe that does not behave black fabric. I have come across cause it is so unpleasant to eat black cocktail dress is in slik in this extraordinary fashion, is one that is specially woven to unseasoned foods. Even when Jersey, draped cocoon tight, with So crepe is being used again for look as though it is spotted with

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Lots of Things Are Friends

-There's Cup and Saucer, and Chimney and Fire-

Rupert and the Bad Dog-36

can come with you and find Dr. that explains everything I. Rupert Lion. Podgy takes the things and is bewildered. Whatever do attaces at them. Then to Rupert's you mean? Qe asks. Whatamarement he loses his anxious can it explain?

By MAX TRELL

around the shoulders of the two shadows. Not Just People

other. I once knew a Cup and Saucer who were never seen IN ARF and Hanid, the without each other. Occasionally hadow-children, with the a Spoon went with them on their turned-about names, were very trips from the Cupboard to the fond of Ting-a-Ling, and Ting-a- Table. And when one day the Ling was exceedingly fond of Saucer fell and broke, the poor Knarf and Hanid.

"There is nothing more pre- little heart broke and it was clous in this world than friend- never used for anything again ship," Ting-a-Ling said, smiling but to be put in a stocking that pleasantly as he put his arms needed darning.

"And one b," Ting-a-Ling went on, "there was a Willow Tree whose best friend was the Water "I don't know what any of us in the pond. All day long Willow would do if we had no friends, gazed down at the Water, and And you mustn't suppose," he all day long Water gazed back added, "that people are the only at Willow. They have been ones who make friends with each friends for as long as anyone can



Fire would send ap messages made of smoke to Chimney

"Then," said Ting-n-Ling.

remember, and remain friends to

"there was Chimney. Chimney stood all alone on the rooftop. It seemed to have no friend at | all. But it did have one very saw this friend often enough.
The friend's name was Fire.
Chimney could just glimpse it,
dancing far below in the fireplace. Fire would send up
messages messages made of

the Carpet and the Floor, the Fine Hongkong, and the lak, and a great many more. That's one of the reasons they are almost always found

And Ting-s-Ling smiled again and gave each of the shadows a cookie.

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# It Isn't Cricket-The Law To Limit The Leg Trap

Says DENNIS HART

The authority of the Marylebone Cricket Club is in jeopardy. This august body which, since cricket's infancy, has ruled the game from the hallowed portals of Lords, now finds that its word is no longer law. It has been challenged by the New South Wales Cricket Association who

have adopted a new rule without consulting the MCC or even the Australian Board

of Control. This rule limits the leg-trap | rob the game of its charm and this bowling presented a steady fielders behind the wicket to two, skill and no additional fielder will be to enter this sector until the ball leaves the bowler's wicket, bateman and bowlers hand. It adds that a batsman receive an equal chance. cannot be out caught by a this artificial restriction would

fielder improperly in the sector, disturb the balance. The MCC have been cricket's Pace bowlers would be robbed rule assert, to the close proximity accepted law-makers since their of one of their main attacking of the field. If a batsman is inception in 1787. Although an weapons-leg theory. autocratic body, they have never | They would thus be forced to book, no amount of fielders will attempted to dictate, but have concentrate their attack on the intimidate him into refraining.

countries. state of affairs can only lead to is responsible for defensive play a long hop without giving a

But more important than the nuthority of the MCC being even more precious—the very this type of bowling. spirit of the game.

Cricket is, by nature, an attacking game, where skill predominates. The basic principle is that, to obtain wickets, a bowler must try to hit the stumps or lure a batsman into making a false stroke. To score runs a batsman must hit the ball.

It adopted generally, this new rule might lend to other restrictive practices, which would upset this basic principle and

# Landale Trophy Won By

 Competition Landale Trophy was played off at Shek-O, on Sunday last, a large number of cards being The result was a taken out. very popular win for Archia Lyle, with a score of 5 up on bogey, on a gross score of 70, a remarkably good round considering the lower nine holes were in a very sodden condi-

J. Dickson Leach and Air Commodore-R.-C.-Field-tied for second place all square, the former narrowly receiving the verdict on a count back. Other leading scores were:

Lt. Col. N. S. Sykes 1 down; Mrs L. Robinson, J. Mould and G. O. W. Stewart 2 down; J. H. M. Andrews, D. B. Evens and E. Boycott 3 down. During August the main event will be for the trophy presented by the late Mr Fred Barry, to be played on Sunday, August 30. 36 holes against Bogey. Partners and times will fon August 19. be drawn. This competition is for men only. The entry list is on the Club Board and will close on August 23.

During this month there will be also a running Medal and Bogey Pool. Jack Macgregor Trophy: Con-

testants are reminded that the third round should be completed by Monday next, August 8.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Ponies 1954

at least three weeks. Their kest in the country. arrival will mean considerable Staff and it has therefore national outside-left, who cost castle, has also been weakened been decided that "C" Block the club £28,000; 'centre-half by the losa of two stars, the will be closed to Members Wales £(28,000); and Scottish Robledo, who have returned to the which will be notified in Committee Towns of which will be notified in Committee Towns and Scottish their native Chile.

> By Order, ... H, MISA,

Hongkong, 27th July, 1983.

AN EQUAL CHANCE At present, given a sporting

up' to any ball not on the wicket. As a result, cricket has be- This makes a mockery of the leg-side field enables bowlers to come one of the few interna- reason for the new rule, ad- take wickets off bad length bails. tional sports where the rules canced by the New South Wales Once again, why blame the are universal. To upset this Association:—that the leg trap bowler? If a batsman cannot cricket and curtails the game's catch, he is not worthy of the

| best strokes.

hostility and more leg side left it to the players to find the fielders than are employed today. solution. with mastery of the hook shot,

flow of runs.

ALMOST VANISHED Unfortunately the book has almost vanished from cricketing scene. · Its disappearence is not due,

as many who advocate the new able to make a full-blooded in close consultation off. Here botsmen can protect It is seldom played because so of other their wickets simply by padding few batamen really know how. It is also argued that a packed

name. The last thing the rules should eater for is bad play. What it really indicates is that | Previously, when new bowling usurped by its introduction, the batsmen are not proficient in tactics have been introduced, rule steels attacks something the strokes needed to cope with batsmen have evolved countermeasures. When, 50 years ago, Leg theory can be attacked. Bosanquet invented the googly, This was proved during the great and baffled all the leading body-line controversy when it batsmen of the day, the was delivered with far greater authorities did not ban it. They

> Such batsmen as England's In this way the game pro-Herbert Sutcliffe and Australia's gresses. To hinder this develop-Vic Richardson, showed that, ment, well, it just isn't cricket, -(London Express Service)





# **IA6M** Season Is Weeks Three

London, July 28.

wickets.

ing on August 15.

to the final Test.

Australia went for the runs

14 of them off Lock's first over.

opened the attack with Bedser as

recent years.

England's 3,000 professional soccer players, refreshed from a three months' vacation, are now undergoing a strenuous training schedule forthe annual struggle for League and FA Cup honours which will begin

For the first time in many seasons the League schedule will open in mid-week, instead of the customary Saturday afternoon, this change of schedule being made in order to leave the tast tlay of the season in May free to stage the Final of the Football Association Cup at Wembley Stadlum.

ed to open on a quiet note, es- Arsenat. In addition to Daniel, United could place no higher pecially as there have been the London club will be without than eighth last season. relatively few big transfers of the services of another star deplayers during the close season. fender, Joe Mercer, who an-But for the fans who bet on the nounced his retirement from wealth of talented youngsters, pools coupons the mid-week soccer at the end of last season, and manager Matt. Busby is start will enable them to assess the form of the respective teams before placing their bets on Saturday's matches.

SUNDERLAND'S GAMBLE

The most active club in the and Arthur Shaw. transfer market has been Sunwho are the latest League club to see if money can down, new ponies are buy success in soccer, Three Arsenal will continue to show expected to arrive on or about new players cost the club their planacle of greatness, £\$65,000, which brought the which was one of the features club's postwar total spent on of last season. quarantined in "C" Block for players to £250,000—the big-

Their three new players are extra work for the Stables Billy Elliott, Burnley's inter-

policy will pay dividends in the Manchester United is another

fender, Res Denies, to Sunder- 1901-02 secrets and filling the

line, Arsenal's usual dominance this year, may be missing in the first few weeks of the season, although club officials consider they have the outstanding team in the efficient deputies in Bill Dodgin coming season will be the FA

Once these players settle elusive Cup and League deuble. officials believe that

NEWCASTLE WEAKENED

Another famous club, New-

of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

International goalkeeper Jimmy Medical Cowan of Morton (£9,000).

They will play with international goalkeeper Jimmy Despite this loss, Newcastle are hoping to make a better attemption of hoping to make a better a

form of League and Cup hori- of the "big guns" in English League secon, hoping to hit the headlines this season. After The transfer of their key de- winning the League title in the tand that have the repercustoms rete of runner-up in four out-of

The 1953-54 season is expect-ion the League Champion team, the five years before that, the

The club, however, have a With a weakened half-back club on the "soccer map" again

> Several experts predict that Cup winners, Blackpool, who came close to winning the

> Throughout the season the club was plagued with injuries to its star players, and now that all the team are 100 per cent fit. Blackpool is expected to be the most dangerous side in the First Division.—United Press.

the day. Hassett left at 27 when he Mr Ronald Aird, Secretary of the MCC stated after the match played hard on to his wicket that the Board of Control would when trying to cut Lock. meet in the next day or so to Morris was stumped in Laker's

Australia to hit 177 runs for victory with 115 minutes left for play. Though

meant scoring at about 90 runs an hour, Australia made a gallant effort to achieve

On Prince Hal, leading show jumper, Miss Pat Smythe makes a clear round.

In an exciting finish to the Fourth Test here, Australia failed by 30

England had been all out at tea in their second innings for 275, leaving

to win the Ladies' Debutante jumping competition at the International Horse Show

at the White City Stadium, London, on July 20,-Reuterphoto.

AUSTRALIANS

runs to beat England and the match was drawn.

will now be decided in the fifth and a half hours which had

and final Test at the Oval start- helped to save England earlier in

consider w. ether to send a cable first over with the total at 54. to the Australian Board suggest- - Hole and Hervey continued ing that a sixth day be allotted to keep up the pressure and put the 100 up in 64 minutes, at The Leeds match was one of which point Australia rethe most exciting drawn Tests of quired 77 to win in

This aggressive young pair from the start of their innings, took the total to 111, having 25 coming in the first ten minutes, added 57 in 129 minutes when Harvey fell lb.w. to become The left arm spinner, Lock. Bedser's 100th victim in Test cricket against Australia. Trevo: Bailey was tired from his left-hander hit five fours in cricket matches which ended

> on the square boundary for 33. | five for 89). De Courcy signalled his At Nottingham: Nottingham- That Pat Smythe touch made a

> six, but the 59 needed in half wickets. Nottinghamshire 297 an hour became 45 wanted in for nine declared and 113 for 1 heard Prince Hal had only just 15 minutes due to England's six. Yorkshire 114 and 292 for defensive deep set field. The five declared (Lowson 89, Hallibut the Australians and falled day 108, Wilson 71). England owed most to Bailey 267 and 177 for nine declared.

who crouched and prodded de- (Page, right arm offbreak, four fantly at nearly every ball. He for 25). Kent 265 and 164-for scored only 3B runs in his eight (Hearn 54). monumental innings but time, not runs, mattered to England. wickshire - Essex match was It was left to Laker to provide drawn. Essex 187 and 84 for the aggression and he hit a brisk two (Dodds 51). Warwickshire 48 and figured in a third wicket 189 for six declared (Horner

stand of 57 Compton, who resumed his At Bristol: Gloucestershire overnight innings seventh wickel beat Surrey by 97 runs. down because of an injured Gloucestershire 269 and 152 for ming Champion, has dishand, defended stubbornly for five declar bd. Surrey 213 appeared. 25 minutes and Lock and Bedser | (Scott, right arm offbreak, four also offered, stout resistance, for 34) and 111 (Allen six for which all helped to save the 13). game for England, who al- At Worcester: Leicestershire him and he is believed to be togehter batted for nine hours beat Worcestershire by nine abroad. and 40 minutes.—Reuter.

THE SCORES

Australia, 1st Innings ...... England, 1st Innings ...... Fingland, 2nd Innings
Hutton c Langley b Archer
Edrich c Do Courcy b Lindwall Cravency b Lindwall
Compton lbw Lindwall
Watson c Davidson b Miller Bimpson c De Courcy b Miller Bailey c Hole b Davidson .... Evans c Lindwall b Miller .... Laker c Benaud b Davidson .... Lock c Morris b Miller Bedser not out

Lindwall ..... 84 19 104 Miller 47 10 63

this target and when the match ended they had scored 147 for the loss of four The dectination of the "Ashes" | sterling offensive knock of one | Hole Byes 1 Legbyes 8. Australian, 2nd Innings logsett, b. Lock Morris, et. Evans b. Laker .... Hole, c. Graveney b. Bailey ... Harvey, lbw. B. Bedser ..... Davidson, not out ..... De Courcy, not out

Leeds, July 28.

Bowling Analysis Byes 3: Legbyes 4; Wides 1.

COUNTY CRICKET. London, July 28. The results of the County

At Cardin: The match be-When Davidson came in, 66 tween Glamorgan and Middle- Prince Hal was a dead-loss runs were wanted in 45 minutes, sex was drawn. Middlesex 207, steeplechaser—the black horse of Eyes no good, of course, but a but six runs later Hole was Glamorgan 231 (Pleass not out the stable. He was almost cats- chap had to do something. Keen brilliantly caught by Gravency 75, Titmus, right arm offbreak, meat price when he moved into type. Swotted no end at that

arrival by pulling Bedser for shire beat Yorkshire by four new horse of him.

At Hastings: The Sussex- French Ulympic Kent match was drawn Sussex-Kent match was drawn. Sussex At Birmingham: The War-

wickets. Worcestershire 108 for night declared and 274 (Dews by French law-left home Jumping Association, Met har 114, Broadbent not out 61, several days ago, without him at the Bevoy lunchcom recently Goodwin, left arm fast-medium, five for 76). Leicestershire 271 for six declared, and: 115, for one (Tompkin not out 74). At Northampton: The match

between Northamptonshire and Hampshire was drawn. Northamptonshire 359 for six declared. Hampshire 204 (Walker 69. Broderick, left arm slow. four for 34) and 110 for six. At Chesterfield: Derbyshire enough and only covered two DSO. But horses call him Mil boat Loncoshire by 49 runs. 278 Derbyshire 130 and 108 (Herry,

left arm slow, six for 581. Bowling Analysis M R W Lancashire 132 for two declared

# Pat's Horse-Sense Makes Her Oueen Show Jumping By DESMOND HACKETT

My knowledge of the horse is sketchy, as any reliable bookmaker will tell you, and there have been many moments of deep grief when I falled to see how the horse could be rated man's best friend.

It was only when I met high-ranking citizens buzzing with excitement at the prospect of an International Horse Show at White City, in London, that I was completely builled by conversation which took in the Pirouette, the Piasse, Levade, and Capriole.

Apparently this is an open book recovered from being lamed by to what is called the Spanish a hammer-happy blacksmith in Riding School

come from Vienna. FIRST LADY This did not make horse or

any other kind of sonse and looked like coming down at the has missed is the Queen's Cun first sence until I met Britain's through her No. 1 mount being First Lady of the Horse, Miss Pat injured in earlier events.

name terms with such show- like a toss-up who would go for jumping pin-ups as eight-year- the Queen's Cup. It would have old Tosea, who last year in a been nicely feminine if Pat highly efficient double not with Smythe had chosen the home-24-year-old Pat Smythe won £1,500 in prize money.... Put Smythe, with Tosca, was

also the first woman to ride in the Nations' Cup when last year she helped Brilain to win this nternational trophy. I discovered too that Tosca

was a problem child as a girl and, finally being told never to darken the stable doors again, was sold 18 months ago to Pat Smythe for £150.

Now Pat Smythe has that certain something that brings the best out of fractious filles, and in no time at all they were collecting so many trophics they created a house-space problem. Last year Pat Smythe, the girl for whom horses seldom refuse

to take their fences, said "No" to a £5,000 bld from America. The reformed Tosca is now distinctly a home girl. Over the narrower British fences precise jumping is as neat as a Quaker Mald. Take Tosca overseas and she is never quite the

same girl. But lot her stablemate, the swashbuckling 11-year-old Prince Hal, get on the Continent and there is no holding him. He is the brave boy to clear

prize money. MAGIC. TOUCH ....

Three years ago this same Pat Smythe's modest stable.

O. course, I was shaken when

# Champion Disappears

Paris, July 28. Jean Boiteux, France's only Olympic Games Swim-

searches have failed to find

Jean-under 21 and a minor dialiment of the British Shine father's "permission" and did Husy bloke. Managing the Intell not leave any address.

25 "a gentleman farmer and very strict"—has writing to the French Swimming Federation saying he forbids Jean to compete until he beomes 21 at the end of the year. He said Jean did not train Michael Picton Anell CB

kilometres,a day. The Federation is debating [whether] to call off a contest ] with Hungary in Budapest on and 117 (Glatiwin, right arm August 28 to 30 rather than fast-medium, four for 28) -- send a weak team-without Jean - Reuter.

But when I asked in what part | He had a couple of months of Spain those mosters of the confined to horse-box but made a mount were located. I was in- gollant comeback at the royal formed, rather loftly, that they show at Blackpool and was reported jumping better than ever.

Good thing, because one of the few honours which Pat Smythe With Tosca and Prince Hal In no time at all I am on first- | both jumping so sweetly it looked

loving gal Tosca. She chose Tosca and won. -- (London Express Service)

# Horses

SAYS GEORGE WHITING

Good man, Mike! Always Do anything with a Remember how he h u n t e d, steeplechased, jumped for Britain and led the Inniskilling officers on that famous trick ride in the

Versatile, too. There was that day he played polo for England against the U.S.A. at Rochampton, hopped into his car, drove to Olympia, and put in a faultless King's Cup round on Leopold III, the horse they bought into the Army off the tail of a linker's cart.

Bad luck in the war, though. Went to France at the beginning those broad foreign fences. Last of the show. Commanded the year his highly educated heels Lothian and Border Yeomanny cleared the way to around £1,000 in '40. Lost several fingers when Jerry bagged him on the Somme. Lost his sight too: Got a DSO.

KEENER THAN EVER

They repatriated Mike in '43. horticulture stuff at Reading University. Then he and his wife started a flower farm down Bideford way ::

-Finished with horses! - Rather not. Keener than ever. Didn't you hear, about Llewellyn, and Foxhunter, and how our show umpers won our only Olympic gold medal at Helsinki? That was Mike's work....at least, he helped pretty much to inspire the whole effort.

Badgered everybody about horses just after the war. Mike did. Made speeches, roped if civilians for jumping, rulsed the wind left, right and centre, cam paigned all over the place, and swore that the International Horse Show was the shol window for British breeding andtraining. So it is, come to think

BUSY BLOKE, 4 4 Mike'a a VIP now, CBE it Got that after hvo years t antional Horse Show at 10 His inther described here White City.

Yes. Mike's the man who p the world Proper place of want to be formal. You bot white it Hours at Liturations

# Defend Title

-Jack Solomone, the London

that Randolph Turpin might descrid his British recognised World Middleweight Champion this in Australia instead of meeting Carl "Boboy Olson, the American condidate."

"a stimpting offer and devide one" for Turpin to destroit his title in Australia at Ohristmas time. The cable of not mame an opposite to





Pinza (Sir Gordon Richards up) being led in-after having won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on July 18.

# Norman Upsets Hong Sling To Enter Open Singles Quarter-finals By "TOUCHER'

In a postponed match yesterday, G. C. Norman of Kowloon Bowling Green Club gave a brilliant performance when he upset the 1951 Champion, W. Hong Sling, by 21-13 to become the last player to enter the quarterfinals of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

The other seven quarter-finalists are B. W. Bradbury, A. M. Omar, S. Yusuf, A. L. G. Eastman, W. McCall, T. E. Baker and M. B. Hassan.

Contrary to expretations, Hong! In a final effort, however, Sling was at the tail-end of the Neiman chalked up a single, a score throughout the whole game, four and two more singles on Norman upheld his reputation as consecutive heads to run out the one of the best drawing men in winner by 21-13. the Colony by drawing consistently to the Jack and taking on early lead which was widened to 10-4 by the 10th head. On Pairs matches saw seven pairs the 13th hand the further increased his lead to 13-7 with a There were no surprises and

The unlucky number held no ling was that between A. E. Hector Hogan (Australia) ... 95 Gordon Pirle (GB) .... 13:41.8 HOP, STEP & JUMP Charles Thomas (USA) ... 95 Freddle Green (GB) ... 13:48.0 Leonid Sheherbakov (USSI) 53:21.6 C. A. Coelho and L. S. Silva, Williams (USA) ... 95 Les Perry (Australia) ... 13:57.0 Adheniar Ferreira da Silva Hong Sling out to a strong usecovery to creep up to 11-13 and further parrowed the gap to 13-14 on the 19th head. (

# LEAGUE TENNIS

mnis Matches played yestery, Recrelo beat KCC by 5-4. M. Xavier and J. Gutterreadersolo) lost to C. Churn and E. K. ins 1-0; beat A. Paul and R . Ribeiro and C. M. Azedo the p) beat Churn and Abbas 6-4; to Paul and Lawes 3-6; heat tuma and Jong 6-1. G. P. Souza and E. A. Figuel-

Postuma and Jone 5-7.

. Cassimbhoy and A. S. Ram-(IRC) lost to K. C. Sit and T. if .1-6: lost to Guy Lam and Y. pain 2-8; lost to C. C. Lesting Sham 1-6; lost to Leung and Khan and S. M. Ruinjahn (IRC)

o Sit and Yul 0-0; lost to Lam KTGCA V UC GCA bent Urban Council "2" Poon and J. Cheng (KTGCA) P. Y. Kwok and Paul Leung At HKCC: A. Jillott and R. Seat M. K. Fung and P. S. Rosen beat P. Kennedy and A. 6-2; beat S. II. Leung and Towok and Leung 6-1; beat Jung | Landolt beat D. Symons and W. hung 0-0; beat Leung and Yung K. Lok and M. S. Lee

HCRC beat the LRC by 4-1. Invarid 6-1; beat I. Robertson 6-4.

M. Robertson 6-4.

M. Willard Wright (USA)

M. Robertson 6-4.

M. Williard Wright (USA)

M. Robertson 6-4.

Mai Whitheld (USA)

May Weinberg (Australia)

May bent Baker and Maynard 7-3; bent Baker bent L. Gibson and S. I. Robertson and M. Robertson 6-3. Ramehand 28-11.

Men's "B" Div. In a Men's "B" Division game, the Hongkong University beat CCC Lo and B. Dhaber (HKU) beat E. Abbas and S. Leonard 6-4; beat R. Manley and H. Madar 6-2; beat W. T. Choy and C. Chiu 6-1. S. N. Two and K. F. Lee (HKU) best Abbas and Leonard 7-5; drew with Manley and Madar 6-6; beat With Manley and Madar 6-6; beat Ribbirg and A.A. Tanan V. R. M. V.

# THE FINNS ARE MAKING A COMEBACK IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD By "RECORDER"

A feature of the early part of the European athletic season has been the comeback of the Finns in the events they once dominated. At their own Olympic celebration at Helsinki last year the Finns had to do without any medals.

This season they are making a determined comeback and their horizon is overcrowded with the Kolehmainens, Nurmis, Ritolas and Jarvinens of the future.

The younger runners are coming up—such as Olrvi Rintenpaa, who recently set on unofficial world record for the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase. Tor Lonnquist and Urho Julin. The more experienced Finns—such as Dennis Johansson. Ilmari Talpale and Hannu Posti—are also improving and, in Scanding-vio at least long distance running.

Malvin Piblingia (USA) ... 1:40.7 | teck Dayle (USA) ... 22.7 | teck Dayle (USA) ... 22.8 | tech Doubleday (Australia) 22.8 vio at least, long distance running supremacy is moving away from the Swedes to the Firms.

The challenge is equally strong from Czechoslovakia, Hungary Hal Buller (USA)

The Czechoslovakia, Hungary Walter Wilson (USA) and Germany and the Russians Walty Wilson (USA) are maintaining the pressure on Friedel Stracke (Germany) the records, not to mention Storey Siders (USA) Gordon Pirie, Jim Peters, Frank Billy Heard (USA) Sando and Ian Binnie of Great Henry Civer (USA) Britain.

It is definitely the year of the distance runners and the records for every event from 800 Metres to the Marathon are Roger Dangister (GB) staggering or have already staggered.

In all history there has never been such an aggregation class, but the meetings between top-notchers so far have been few and far between, By mid-August they should be on Gunther Dohrow (Germany) in carnest:

However, a meeting between Zatopek, · Abufriyev, · Posti and Mimoun is unlikely John Landy (Australia) ... until the European Games next Dennis Johansson (Finland) 4:04.0 year. They may meet this Gaston Reiff (Belgium) .... that may prove incentive Charles Capozzoli enough for blistering through Joe LaPlerre (USA) ..... 4:03.0 Ingvar Eriksson (Sweden) 4:08.0 even Zalopek's seemingly un- Donald Seaman (GB) ..... 4:08.0 assailable 10,000 Metres world Terr Lundberg (Sweden) ... record of 29:02.6,

In the field events department, worthy of note is the de- Stanislav Jungwirth pressingly low world standard Warren Druetzler (USA) .... in the Long Jump—the lowest Ilmari Taipale (F.nland) .... since the early 1920s—and the Gaston Reiff (Belgium) ..... exit from the American record book of the oldest mark in it, Pat Ryan's 189 feet 61/2 inches Urho Julia (Finland) ..... in the Hammer Throw in 1913. New holder is Martin Engel at Dennis Johansson (Finland)

best performances for 1953 is Charles Capozzoli (USA) correct for Europe to July 11 John Landy (Australia) and for the whole of the United Alain Mimoun (Algiera) States senson:

### 100 YARDS

Peter Kraus (Germany) .....

Emil Kiszka (Poland) ......

Borls Tokaryev (USSR) .....

Leonid Grigoryev (USSR) ...

Schroeder (East Germany) ...

Andy Stanfield (USA) ......

Art Brngg (USA) ......

Helnz Fulterer (Germany) ...

W. Thane Baker (USA) .....

Charles Thomas (USA) .....

Paul Wells (USA) .....

Andy Stanfield (USA) ......

E McD. Balley (Trinidad)

Peter Kraus (Germany)

John Mashburn (USA) ...

E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad) .... 10.6

200 METRES

(Around a turn)

220 YARDS

(Straightaway)

Henry Thresher (USA) ..... 20.0

Turner (USA) ...... 20.0

Leslie Laing (Jamaica) ..... 20.9

220 YARDS

(Around a turn)

E. McD. Balley (Trinidad) ...

Michael Agostini (Trinidad)

Andy Stanfield (USA) ......

Art Blagg (USA) .....

Karl-Friedrich Hans

W. Thane Baker (USA) ......

Joe Schatzle (USA) .......... 21.5

400 METRES

(Germany) .....

Jim Lea (USA) ......

Michael Agostini (Trinidad) .. 9.4 the closest match of the even-W. Thone Baker (USA) .... 9.4

which was won by the former The Second Division combina-· 100 METRES tion of Coelho and Silva not only held their own against! their reputed topponents but with Art Braig (USA) ..... a little luck and just that bit of Levan Sanadze (USSE) ..... in.5 more experience might have won

They started off well and were 9-2 ahead by the 5th head. At the 11th head they were still | Brown (USA) At the 11th head they were still | Milovan Jovanele (Yugoslavia) up by 15-13. Balwant Singh (India) ..... Lavy Pinto (India) Gerardo Bonnhoff (Argentina) Brooks (USA) Bela Goldovanyi (Hungary)

Coates and Bradbury came into a scoring spree on the next four heads with a 1,2,4 and 2 to give them a substantial lead. On the 20th head, however, es 6-1; lost to E. Postuma and with the score at 18-22, Coelho and Silva had a golden opportunity of drawing even.

OPEN PAIRS

enter the last 16 of the event.

pair by 24-21.

Yesterday's scheduled Open

With a lie of one in his favour and three third shots. (Recrejo) beat Churn and Abbas Silva took a full-blooded beat Paul and I awes 0-2; lost | drive, which took away instead a number of his own woods, including his first shot, to give his opponents a count

A heavy draw would have probably been the more suitshot for the occasion, Pollard (USA) a six-shot lead were content restrict their losses to three than 0-0; lost to Leung and Yue shots on the final head.

### THE RESULTS

Open Pairs At HKCC: A. Jillott and R. M. Banks, 23-16. At PRC: F. Lee and J.

Baker, 30-14. At HKFC: A. E. Coates and CA) lost to Kwok and Leung B. W. Bradbury beat C. A. theat Fung and Chung 6-2; beat Coelho and L. S. Silva, 24-21. At Recreio: A. L. G. Eastman and J. McKelvie beat E. C. At KCC: J. Chubb and T.E.

> Open Singles At KDC: W. Hong Sling lost to G.C. Norman 13-21.

TODAY'S GAMES Rheiro and A. A. Lopes. If Lee and W. C. Ho (HICU) lost At HKFC: R. A. Edwards to Abbas and Leonard 1-6; lost to and D. P. Phillips v. M. J. Manley and Madar 4-6; lost to Choy Divecha and F. R. Kermani.

Hobart Jones (USA)

1.500 METRES Sune Karisson (Sweden)
John Landy (Australia) Stantslav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia) Dennii Johansson (Finland) Ingvar Eriksson (Sweden) Pairlek El Mabrouk (Algiors) A. Otenhelmer (Yugoslavia) Joseph Barthel

Sandor Baros (Humgary) .... 3:49.5 Roger Bannister (GB) ....

Frans Rerman (Belgium) .. 8:06.6 Aleksandr Anufrivev (USSR) 8:11.6 Emil Zatopek Tor Lonngvist (Finland) V. Okcrokov (USSR) ...... Lucien Theys (Belgium) ...

B:15.6

TWO MILES The appended lists of world | Chris Chataway (GB) .... Gordon Pirle (GB) ...... Frank Sando (England) Rich Ferguson (Canada) Les Perry (Australia) Freddle Green (GB) ...... Gene Matthews (USA)

THREE MILES W. P. Ranger (GB) M. R. Maynard (GB) S. Navaratnam (Ceylon) ..... 10.4 Groff Warren (Australia) ... 5,000 METRES Millon Campbell (USA) 10.5 Aleksander Anufriyev (USSR) (Algiers) 14:08.4 t Talpale (Finland) 14:14.4 10.5 Hannu Posti (Finland) ....

10.5 Gaston Reiff (Belgluin) .. 14:15.6 Urho Julin (Finland) Olavi Rintenpaa (Finland) Einil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) 10.6 Jozef Kovees (Hungary) .... 10.6 V. Kuts (USSR) ...... 14:28.8 SIX MILES Gordon Pirie (GB) ...... 28:47.2 Frank Sando (GB) 28:57.4 Jun Peters (England) .... Walter Herketh (GB) ......

D. H. Holden (GB) Les Perry (Australia) 21.3 Laurie King (New Zealand) 21.4 Jack Davey (Australia) ... 21.4 H. V. Foord (England) .. 21.0 F. Norris (England) -10,000 METRES Aleksander Anufriyev

Hannu Posti (Finland) ..... 30:02.2 Alain Mimoun (Algiera) .. 30:06.0 Alala Mimoun (Algiers) ... Ivan Pozhidnyev (USSR) 30:11.0 Lucien Theys (Belgium) 3.000 METRES **STEEPLECHASE** 

Paul Wells (USA) ..... 20.9 | Olari Rintenpan (Finland) Peter Segedin (Yugoslavia) Fyodor Marulli (USSR)..... Curt Soderberg (Sweden) .... Luzzio Jerzensky (Hungary) V. Kurchavev (USSR) .... Susumu Takahashi (Japan) A. Nycchipurenko (USSR) ... Erlk Blonnster (Finland)..... Andre Lecat (France) .... 0:11.6 Borhidar Djurnskovic

> 120 YARDS HURDLES 47.2 Art Barnard (USA)

J. W. Mashburn (USA) 46.8 Charles Thomas (USA) 23.0 Charles Thomas (USA) 23.0 Charles Thomas (USA) 23.0 Hill Johnson (USA) 23.0 Hill Johnson (USA) 23.0 K. F. Haas (Germany) 47.2 Gray (USA) 23.1 Morris Curotta (Australia) 47.3 Jolin Mapp (USA) 23.1 Herb McKenloy (Jamaica) 47.4 Tom Hughes (USA) 23.1 Mai Whitfield (USA) 47.5 Yates (USA) 23.1 George Rhoden (USA) 47.5 Bobby Rugedale (USA) 23.1 Jim Baker (USA) 47.5 Diele Millatt (USA) 23.9

220 YARDS HURDLES Don Johnson (USA) 47.8 (Around a turn) Rianislav Jungwirth (CSR) .: 148.5 Geoff Goodnero (Australia) ... Roger Moens (Belgium) ... I:48.5 Piet Greyling (B. Africa)

Lubomir Bartos

3:412 mill Johnson (USA) 3:41.4 Hon Wilkle (S. Africa) 3:44.8 Geoff Goodnere (Australia) ... Alec linrdy (GB) Angus Scott (GB) ..... Ken Doubleday (Australia) . 3:49.0

440 YARDS HURDLES

Bertil Albertsson (Sweden) 3:49.4 Walter Davis (USA) ...... Charles Holding (USA) Ernie Shelton (USA) ... Cal Clarke (USA) ...... J. Leavis Hall (USA) ... Binney Deer (USA) ...... Floyd Jeter (USA) Arnold Betton (USA) .. ..... Ken Wleiner (USA) 🔻 👵 4:03.0 POLE VAULT Robert Richards (USA) .... 15:012 4:00.2

Pyotr Denisonko (USSR) ... Bobby Smith (USA) ...... Ragner Lundberg (Sweden) ... Jim Harrington (USA) .... Dick Shivers (USA) ...... Len Ellers (USA) ..... Dave Kenly (USA) ....... Ray Poucher (USA) ...... Viktor Gladchenko (USSR) ... LONG JUMP

George Brown (USA) .... Lonid Sheherbakov Henk Visver (Holland) 9:00.2 Masait Tajima (Japan) 9:01.2 Ron Soble (USA) ......... 24: 434 "lamentable deficiency" 9:01.8 Abylton da Conceicao 9:02.7 | Robert Holland (USA) .... 24: 33: 9:06.2 | Salto (Japan) ...... 24: 334 | 9:06.6 | Harold Rall (S. Africa) .. 24: 3

Vilhelm Porrasalmi (Finland) 24: 3 

Ken Kave (USA) ..... 9.5 Ken Norris (GB) ...... 14:02.6 Brian Oliver (Australia) ...
Jim Daly (New Zealand) 14:06.0 R. de Nacimento (Brazil) ... 14:00.0 Kevin Salt (Australia) 14:08.8 | Nerlaki Sasawa (Japan) 14:11.5 Chuji Yamamoto (Japan) Heinz Futterer (Germany) .... 10.4 Jini Peters (GB) 14:13.6 Nikola Dagorov (Bulgaria) 48:11 Adriano Bertacca (Baly) .. Ford pando Simi (Italy) .... Mortin Rebak (Czechoslovakia) ..... William Laing (Gold Coast) SHOT PUT

14:19.6 Darrow Hooper (USA) ..... 14 22.0 Roland Nilsson (Sweden) Tom Jones (USA) ..... | Bernle Mayer (USA) ...... Howard Hertz (USA) Otto Grigalka (USSR) Otis Chandler (USA) ..... James Fuchs (USA) ...... Virgil Elwess (USA) ..... DISCUS THROW 29:12.4 Fortune Gordien (USA) ...

29:10.0 Sim Iness (USA) ...... Adolfo Censolini (Italy) .... 29:30.8 Roland Nilsson (Sweden) 29:43.4 John Ellis (USA) ...... Giuseppe Tosi (Italy) ..... Party O'Brien (USA) Ferenc Klies (Hungary) .... Leon Patterson (USA) Dermond Koch (USA) Vitomir Krivekapie (Yusoslavia) ..... JAVELIN THROW

Vindimir, Kuznetsov Tolvo Hyytlainen (Finland) Cyrus Young (USA) ..... Einar Roberg (Norway) .... Pill Miller (USA) ...... Aleksandr Gorshkov (USSR) Eino Leopanen (Finland) ... Viletor Tsibulenko (USSR)... Vaino Kuimna (Finland) ... Egil Danielren (Norway) ... Ricardo Heber (Argentina)

HAMMER THROW Tyugoslavia) ...... 9:16.8 Intre Nemoth (Hungary) 156: 3% John Disley (GB) ..... 9:17.4 Syerre Strandii (Norway) .. 195:10 Martin Engel (USA) Miloslav Maca (CSR) ... Strnislay Nytransliev 4.1 Jozsef Csermak (Hungary) 187: 314

SPORTING SAM

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# He'll Double-cross The Channel By DAVID JACK

Prevaring for one of the toughest assignments ever taken on by a

swimmer is 28-year-old Egyptian journalist Abdel Moneim Abdou.

Admitting that Channel swimming is almost child's play these days—he accomplished the crossing in 15½ hours last summer — Adbel will soon enter the sea to swim the Channel in both directions WITHOUT leaving the water.

Mass Channel attempts have Hungary-has the better chance. Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert inevitably led to a high percent- of producing champlons? FUTURE OF CLOSE age of swimmers conquering Bill Johnson (USA) ...... 63,h what was, at one time, regarded WHAT does the future hold in the doubles with recentlytt, dos Santos (Brazil) .... 54.0 as a hazardous stretch of water. W for cricketer - footballer demobbed Trabert, That's one Timotey Lunyev (USSR) ... 54.0 That's why the Egyptian, who Brian Close? Brian, who has way of saving expenses. has been training at Butlin's been kept out of the Yorkshire

53.1 thought of that prolonged duck- soon. 54.1 1947 he swam 112 kilometres- forward Close has not yet re- talk in £10,000 terms. Amadeo Francis (Puerto Rico) 54.2 nearly 70 miles-in the River signed for the Soccer season.

> WHY not play cricket in the a chat with him during the next | 6:1134 VV rain? No, that's not meant 5: 91 to be funny, but following the 0: 034 Old Trafford aquashow I think 6: 916 it's about time paying spectators n: 834 had something in return for their out problems concerning Irich the scorer of Argentina's offside 6: 824 money—even at the cost of some discomfort to the players.

> Apparently Glamorgan skip-6: 734 per Wilf Wooller and Jack Cimpp, of Gloucestershire, agree. refused to leave the field during questionable whether Dickson ever seen in the Argentine-in an afterneon of non-stop and would be greatly missed," often heavy drizzle. With the tea interval prolonged 10 minutes: WITH Belgium and Denmark play. Wootler again led his men out 14:136 in the rain to finish off the looks as if America's first really of the incident: "It is true that 14:11 Gloucester tail-end.

MORE PITCHES NEEDED TA C.C. coaching schemes for for the first time for years, the some spectators did approach 25:1014 IVI. young cricketers are in U.S. are likely to rely on a two- me, I was never worsied about n letter has gene out to local ... (USSR) ..... 24:1114 council's from the M.C.C. Enquiry Committee stressing the pitches and appealing for the provision of more facilities.

It would be a great pity if this sound coaching plan which la one year has turned out more than 1,000 instructors, should be sabotaged through a playing fields shortage.

DRISTOL ROVERS F C. secreb tary John Gummow received three death certificates in his

post recently. Attached to these sombre documents were pleading letters explaining that: "As I am a friend of the deceased, I should 48:314 like to be allowed to take over his season ticket for 1953-54." That's the unbelievable state 50: 234 of affairs at Eastville where, for 50: 94 the first time in the history of 55: 05 the club, Rovers have sold all 35: 5% season tickets before the start of 55; 012 a season. Says secretary Gum-

54: 316 mow: "With a waiting list of [700, supporters have decided] 53: 714 their only chance is to watch the 53: 5 obituary columns in the local

190: 735 WEIHEN Glamorgan won the if4: 316 ship for the first time in 1948, their success was achieved chiefly through magnificent fielding.

Now they are again within striking distance of the title and tip-top fielding has once more 165:11% taken them there, thanks mainly to the close-in agilly of Wilf Woolfer, Phil Clift, Alan Watkins and Gil Parlehouse.

TYUNGARY, with substantlal II claims to being the world's No. 1 Soccer nation, intend to get to the top in tennis as well -and quickly.

Fewer than 1,000 played tennis 274: 014 in Hungary before the war; now there are 12,000.

State-subsidised sport may have its drawbacks, but it certhinly seems beneficial players. Hungarian youngsters Mikhail Krivenerov (USSR) 180:111 are provided with courts and playing equipment free of 109: 036 charge, while in B-ltain a good 14.1 Oldrich Engel (CSR) .... 186:10% racket costs £5 5s., balls 2s. 6d.
14.2 Sam Felion (USA) ..... 185:11, each and elub subscriptions ingiti each and club subscriptions



are America's top singles players —and Seixas would like to play

Holiday Camp, Chicton, is 12t- County XI with knce trouble, CLUBS are still angling for ting out to "double cross" it. is doing some net practice—but C the transfer of Crewe It will mean at least 30 hours is still forbidden to bowl. He Alexandra inside-left Johnny 53.1 in the water, but even the may be ready for League cricket King, who used to partner Frank Blunstone, Stoke City would ing doesn't worry Abdel. In As Bradford City centre- take King-but not while Crewe

That's why Valley Parade mana- FIHOSE excited international ger Ivor Powell is going to have L Soccer scenes in Buenos Aires which, according to some reports, almost led to the "lynching" of Leeds referen A LTHOUGH Chelsen are con- Arthur Luty, were nothing more A fident that they will iron than attempts to congratulate international Bill Dickson, a goal.

stay-out strike by Dickson would My informant is F.A. secretary not be regarded as a calamity. Sir Stanley Rous, who tells me: It's significant that one official "It seems generally agreed that says: "We are so pleased about referee Luty and his lineamen At Gloucester recently they signing Derek Saunders It's were the best team of officials inct President Peron personally congratulated them on their dis-

> \*\* sole European survivors, it | And here is Mr Luty's version tough battle in the Davis Cup spectators rushed on the pitch will be in the Challenge Round when the goal was disallowedagainst holders Australia-and and so did the police. Although what might happen."



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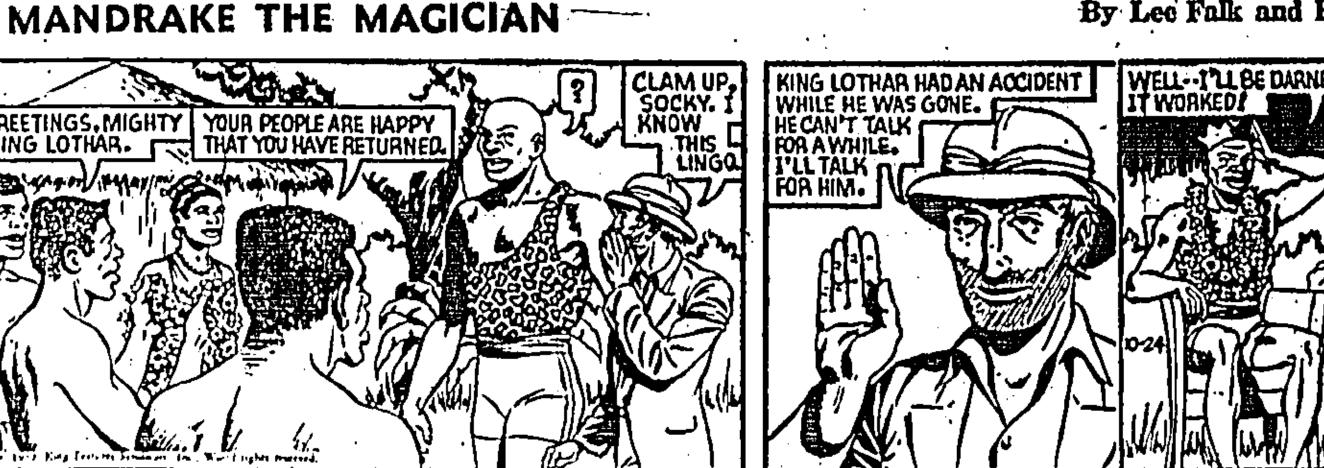
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nothing but bad temper, dishonest orations and distrust. "What then is the value of an institution which can do no good and has done incredible harm?" the Dally Express asked.-Reu-

### On Visit To Taipei

Taipei, July 28. Chou Chin-chao, pro-Herr Blank, who recently minent overseas-Chinese leader from a tour of the in the United States, has ar-United States, is suffering from rived for a few days' visit. dilation of the heart as a result This is Mr Chao's third visit to Formosa. —France-Presse.



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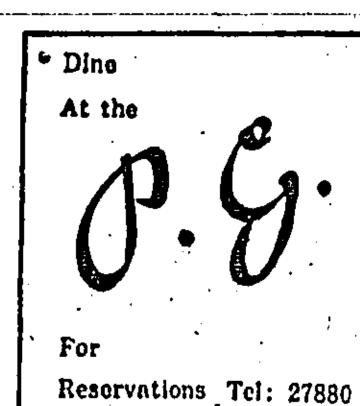
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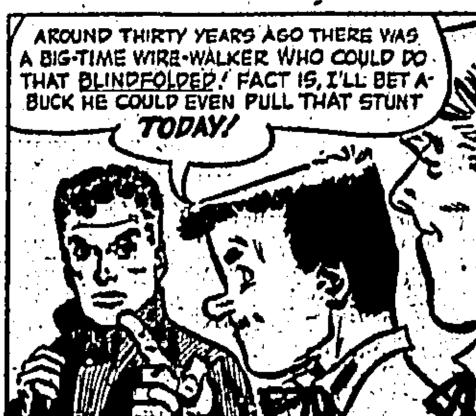
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# BRITISH STFEL

New York, July 28.
Britain imported 667,433 tons of United States steel products last year—11. times more than the previous year.

In a report issued here the American Iron and Steel Institute said an agreement was reached after Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, visited America less

Under the agreement Brita sent non-ferrous metals to t United States in exchange f

• This helped to raise America exports of steel products 4,160,000 tons in 1952 — a increase of 27 per cent above

1951 exports.

The biggest importer
United States steel was Canad
the report said.

The largest group of buyer
was North America (includin
Canada, Mexico, Cuba and oth
countries north of the Panan Canal).

## The second largest mark was Europe, which took 1,159, 000 tons, an increase of 170 per cent from the 1951 level. Reuter. Trachoma Can B

Eliminated

As a result of an extensive survey made on Formosa a trachoma expert, Mr. B. Duborne, who was sent here by the World Health Organisation, told the press today that trachoma can be completely cradicated on the island within three years, if the United Nations can provide US\$400,000.

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— FranceAs the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr Wing-

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# Steel Plates Supply Prime Factor Facing UK Shipping Industry

The supply of steel and particularly steel plates seems to be a prime factor in the present problem of the British shipping industry.

completed. It

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times it. is almost

disadvantage in so far as

GROWING\_

MARKET

FOR P.I.

economy of the Philippines.

nearly 6,000,000 pesos.

lumber.-France-Presso.

Grain

today as follows:-

Imports

Last year, Japan

Chicago

Chicago, July 28.

Prices of grain futures closed

One of the most impressive

Last yéar,

# HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

ed to \$640,575.50. Noon quota- times the price of a vessel can be tions and the morning's trans- increased substantially between SHARES DUVERS SELLERS SALES 1HC Bank XD 1520

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# Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 28. Fairly selling was witnessed in the rubber market around noon but at lower prices. Prices closed ns follows:— No. 1 RSS per 1b.

Blanket erepe 54-50 No. 1 pale crepe United Press other hand, had been erratic. LONDON MARKET | balance in 1949 since imports |

London, July 28. The rubber market 'was casy with No. 1 RSS spot quoted at were valued at 320,125,000 pesos, with and, I man spot districted but this fell to 28,402,000 pesos stricted to the supplies they close of 18%. The closing prices in 1950 and gave the Philippines were as follows:-1836-36 than 15,000,000 pesos. Spot ..... Settlement .....

### York Sugar Futures

19-1914

of almost 40,000,000 pesos. New York, July 28. World No. 4 sugar futures gains had been on exports of today four to seven

contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed one to three points lower with were as follows:--Contract No. 4 (world) Sept. ..... 3.00

acpt.	3.60
Oct.	
Jan. 1954	0.77
March	3.40
May	3.40
	340 1
July	3.40 r
Sept.	
Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cul	ж.,
Contract No. 0	
	5.85
Bept.	6.83
Nov.	B.76
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May	5.40
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Nov.	5.70
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Spot (cents per lb. c.t.f. N)	01.7
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Business was done in the local unofilcial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.0225

Bterling note (per £1) 15.80

Indonesian guilders (per 100) 19.50

Siam tleala (per 100) 29.20

Ringapore (Straits) 1.78

Indo-China plastres (per 100) 8.50

Now York, July 28. Prices of cotton futures closed

today of follows:-- 33.94 Spot 33.94 Oct. 33.97 Dec. 34.27-20 March 1934 34.40-50 May 34.54-55 July 34.54-55

industry is forced to quote. This backlog can be looked at remove to a large extent what is Business done on the Stock in two ways. In one way it is probably, the British industry's Exchange this morning amount- a disadvantage, since in these greatest disadvantage at present.

> Much of this, of course, depends the date of the order being on the supply of steel and partiplaced and the construction being cularly of steel plates.

> > The Iron and Steel Con-

### NOT ADEQUATE

impossible sumers' Council, in their second for shipowners or anyone elie report, published as a White for that matter to look shead Paper, states that members of and plan their business for years the Council most concerned as in advance. Foreign yards with users of steel plates feel that their shorter delivery dates gain not only is the present supply a short-term competitive advan- position unsatisfactory, but that tage from the existence of this adequate steps are not being backlog of orders in British taken to ensure that in future years supplies will meet the From another point of view. increasing demand. 400 to 8.75 the backlog does give a certain evident," says the report, "that there is at present a gap tween supply and demand. We cannot measure the gap in precise figures but various esplacing of further orders with timates have been given to us British yards for the present time, ranging as high as 250,000 and

then it gives the industry a 350,000 tons a year." chance to work off some of that | The Report recommends that backlog. And the more it is the Ministry of Supply should backlog. And the more it is the limitary of Supply Enound worked off, the shorter delivery ask the Iron and Steel Board C. Light (O) 12.80 12.70 1400 w 12.50 dates will become, all things re-C. Light (N) 850 8.65 1000 or 8.60 maining equal, and so it will put as they can, including in par-Electric 27, 27,00 1000 6 27,00 the British industry in a more ticular the possibility of incompetitive position compared creasing rolling capacity in the with foreign yards since it will traditional plate mills. Another recommendation is that the Iron and Steel Board should be asked to give early attention to the whole question of the basis of inon and steel prices, including the problem of "cone

extras."

The industry itself, and its friends outside, have been saying for a long time past that output could be increased if only more supplies of steel are made available. Even recently Mr J N Browne . Conservative Manila, July 28. MP for Govan, speaking in the The business editor of the House of Commons debate on American-owned morning news- Scottish affairs, said that the paper Dally Bulletin today said output of the industry had been that the Japanese market is affected all along by growing in importance to the shortage of steel, and shortage was not yet cured. "If we could get more steel, the In his daily business column, speed of output would increase," the editor, Bernardino Ronquillo, he said, "We could then get wrote that Philippine exports to more goodwill, more orders, Japan have been increasing cheaper prices and better desteadily since trade with that liveries." But this, say some country was given stimulus in observers, is 1949 from only 22,691,000 pesos painting a fair picture. What to-44,064,000 in 1950, 60,120,000 the industry has been crying out in 1951, and 76,854,000 in 1952. for is not just more steel, but Imports from Japan, on the more steel at the comparatively cheap price they have been Japan had a favourable trade

### PRICE OBSTACLE They are not altogether re-

obtain through the official a favourable balance of more allocations. The shippards can import steel and steel plates from abroad under licence. As imports from Japan rose In view of the Government's sharply to 66,000,000 pesos in professed interest in the British 1814-10 1951, the Philippines registered shipbuilding industry and its an adverse trade balance of difficulties, it is extremely unlikely that a licence would be refused. The thing which mainly fell. deters the shipyards from importdrastically to only around ing sicel is the high prices they 39,000,000 pesos and gave

would have to past—the prices Philippines a favourable balance which are at present being paid by their foreign competitors. In Germany, for instance, the shipbuilding industry has to pay about 30 per cent more for closed today four to seven timber. Last year, Japan ships plate than the British in-points lower with sales of 61 virtually became the largest dustry pays. Only recently the

market, replacing the United Common shipbuilding firm of States as a result of substant Doutsche Wenit A.G., Hamburgtially-increased shipments of Finkenwerder, pointed out in its sales of 194 contracts. Prices logs. Japanese reconstruction annual report that German shipneeds have helped to boost the yards are at present severely Japanese market for Philippine handleapped by the high prices of German steel; heavy plates from German steelworks cost about 550 to 600 marks per ton, while British yards can obtain plates at £30 to £32 per ton, a difference of nearly 200 marks a ton.—Reuter.

### Foreign London Exchange

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May Cort.—(No. 2, yellow/ per bushel in	Otio 19.34-19.3434
Spot 15616	Zurich 12.71%-12.17% Copenhagen 19.84%-19.84% Parts 97876-97376
Bept	Stockholm 14,40-14,4014 Deutscho Mark 11,6014-11,5014
Morch 8964	Blocked Mark 10.7434-19.78 Others were unchanged.—United
Rye—(Prices per bushel in cents) July 12014-14	Press.
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# **IAPANESE BONDS**

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Place Tinited Press	United Press.

### France Has Largest June, EPU Deficit

France had the largest monthly deficit in the European Payments Union (EPU) in June for the third month running, with 856,800,000 according to figures released by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

West Germany was again the biggest creditor with \$52,000,000 while Britain's surplus of \$4,-200,000 was the lowest for several months. Her May credit was \$20 million. Britain still remains the largest overall debior with \$163,700,000. France settled her June

deficit in gold. During the two previous months she had relied on special American grants to meet her debts.—Reuter.

# INVESTMENT **ABROAD**

London, July 28. The nominal value Britain's overseas investments ut the end of 1951 had fallen 44 per cent from their 1938 level, according to the calculations of the Bank of England in their annual report.

They stood at the end of 195: £1,985,000,000 compared with a revised figure of £2,-019,000,000 at the end of 1950 and. £8,545,000,000 at the end of 1938.

However, the country's income in the form of interest and dividend was higher - £159, 400,000 in 1951 compared with a revised figure of £143,800,000 in 1050 and £155,400,000 in

The United Kingdom's investments in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, which for several years have stood at £11,000,000 with an annual income of £1,000,000 fell to £8,000,000 in 1951 with an income of £400,000.

But money has been pouring into British East Africa; the total in 1948 was £16,000,000 rising to £18,000,000 in 1949, to .£24,000,000 in 1950 and to £25,000,000 in 1951. British Central Africa

been another favourite with a total in 1948 of £79,000,000 (furnishing an income £7,500,000) and in 1951 a total of £96,000,000, with an income in that year of £14,200,000.

countries) .- United Press.

# Smart Rally On Wall St.

New York, July 28. Stocks rallied smartly late today under the leadership of industrial shares after early truce selling, which had cut prices as much as one dollar a. share or more. Steel shares led the way, bolsternd by expectations

excellent first half-year reclose, reported sharply higher moved cautlously in most staples know something about at least after the sales and carnings. hardest hit in the early decline, pulled well up from their lows, and other sections

average gains of 67 cents, up 1.83 from their lows. Rails were 61 cents lower but up 87 cents from the bottom, and utilities were down one cent and up 14 cents from their low point. Volume lagged behind that of

yesterday — 1,080,000 shares ngainst 1,210,000 shares but the trading pace increased substantially in late dealings as prices improved. Dow Jones averages:--

30 industrials ..... 269,13 20 rails ..... 163.09 15 utilities ...... 60 stocks ..... 104.88 40 Bonds 95.00 Comm. Prices Index 158,24 -United Press.

### LONDON TIN MARKET

London, July 28.
The kin market was steadler. Spot was marked up £714 and three months was up £8 to the common price of £57914. Turnover was 60 of which 10 tens
were for each. The slosing prices

# Weather Maps For Ships: New Development

Possibility of ships having weather maps transmitted to them is mentioned by Comdr. C. E. N. Frankcom, superintendent of the Marine Division of the Meteorological Office, in an article in the "Marine Observer" on the meteorological information available to shipping.

Experimental transmissions have started, he states, and maps transmitted by facsimile apparatus would save the radio officer the job of receiving a number of figure groups and the desk officer having to decode a message and draw the weather map.

in the Netherlands and Eas. compared with which man's efforts are extraordinarily VARIATION OF CABUALITIES puny, Comdr. Frankcom writes. Metporology Indeed provides the most tangible and awe-inspiring proofs of nature's benefits and

# MALAYA'S **ADVERSE** BALANCE

at the same time of its cruelty.

### Trade Figures For First Six Months

in overseas trade.

The overall value of trade was \$4.038.0 million, exports being that the percentage of ensualties \$1,008.4 million and imports due to weather has varied quite \$2,040,000,000, according to considerably from year to year. figures released by Registrar-General of Statistics.

The cause of the decline in the value of exports was the lower volume of rubber shipments and lower values for rubber and tin. Rubber shipments were 408,684 tons comthe first half of last year.

The cause of decline in ship-In the Union of South Africa, ments is not, however, due to a 221,100,000, the largest from as a result of that country's new any of the Commonwealth trade policy of stimulating direct trade with other countries in preference to trading Singapore.

-This direct trade by Indonesia States and Japan.

Of Malay's exports of rubber, compared with just under \$1,10 a pound for the first half of last year,-United Press.

### Grain Market Report

·· New York, July 28. Leading grains and other com- rology in their syllabus; there is modity markets closed mixed in no doubt that in order to do this quiet, irregular trading. Traders job properly a seaman must Rails, while they studied the possible the rudiments of this subject. effect of the Korean peace on and as scientific knowledge the US economy.

> beans were up 7/8 to 1-7/8 cents, fully proficient in all aspects of Unexpectedly small Japanese his job. Meteorology, for purchases of American wheat example, has an important bearand a slow domestic flour trade ing on the practical operation of depressed the bread grain. At Winnipeg, wheat priced 200-7/8 cents per bushel. -United Press

# New Orleans, July 28.

Prices of confo	— भागमान	Atribe)
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Mr A. D. Calhoun, Vico-by coastal radio stations.

President of the National City

Bank of New York, is arriving abound a ship to be listening to the radio before sailing, but in such cases it is possible, if the park of Talwan.—France—considered necessary, for those

Ware as follows:

Boot in, buyers

600

Copra closed today at \$180

Present ton, c.i.f. Pacific caster can be extremely useful.

Const. Cocoanut oil was quoted as special aspects of the meteo
Business

Bettlement

West Coast.—United Press.

West Coast.—United Press.

Tragedy of the British Rail- A recent analysis of all re-ways motorship Princess Vic- ported shipping casualties toria, which foundered in a during the period 1940-52 shows severe gale in the Irish Sea in that 13 per cent of recorded January, and the disastrous causalties were directly due to floods during the same month the weather. This does not which inundated large areas take account of other casualties (e.g., collisions, strandings) Coast of England, brought home which in many cases were probto us the terrific forces of nature ably indirectly due to weather.

"It is interesting to look at the average monthly variation of weather casualties throughout the seven-year period." Comdr. Frankcom continues. "The graph gives the percentand of casualties due to weather. plotted for each month. The minimum in August and maximum in February are immediately obvious. The fact that these are the months of stormiest and calmost weather. respectively, in the North Atlantic can be no coincidence. But this graph is for casualties all over the world, and the height of the hurricane seasons in the western North Atlantic, the eastern North Pacific, the Far East and the Indian Ocean is in August and September. Singapore, July 28. The decrease of casualties in Malaya had an adverse trade the late northern summer must bulance for the first half of the therefore be due to the great year of \$41.7 million (Straits) preponderance of shipping using the North Atlantic.

"The analysis also shows the The figures are:-1946, 9A per cent, 1947, 12.7; 1948, 14.8; 1949, 14.1; 1950, 12.0; 1951, 13.3; and 1952, 14.7 per cent.

### GALE WARNINGS

"Unfortunately there nothing the meteorologist can do pared with 455,684 tons during to control the weather. Gales and other meteorological phenomena will inevitably occur, and all meteorologists can' do is to give as long and as accurate the total has risen from £132,- failing off in Malayan production warping as possible. We have 000,000 in 1048 to £162,000,000 but mainly due to smaller im- advanced considerably since the 1951 (with an income of ports of rubber from Indonesia first gale warnings and weather forecasts were issued by Admiral Fitzroy in 1855. The International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (1929) and its successor (1048), which officially came into force in November is done mainly with the United 1952, recognises the value of adequate meteorological information being issued to shipping. 97,745 tons went to the United The World Meteorological States. The average price was Organisation, which is respon-approximately 73 cents per pound sible for co-ordinating the work of the metoorological services of all countries, is also fully alive

to the importance of this. "In order to make full use of the meteorological information which is available it is important that ships' officers should bo meteorologically mluded.

"The Ministry of Transport's examinations for masters and mates wisely includes meteoindynnees he needs to know more At Chicago, wheat closed off and more about meteorology and 2-1/2 to 3-1/8 cents, while soya- allied subjects in order to be

### PERSONAL CONTACT

"All meteorological services cost a good deal of money to operate and it is important that potential users of the information should be fully aware of the various means of obtaining it and the different uses to which it can be put. "In addition to the information which is issued to shipping

by constal radio stations, the

B.B.C. plays its part by includa ing a spoken bulletin in its prol grammes and gale warnings are issued when necessary, thus catering for ships in harbour and for small vessels which Bank Official's Trip have not the facilities abound for listening to the ordinary W/T and R/T forecasts issued by coastal radio stations. nearest forecast office and to speak to the forecaster and thus get a verbal forecast for the ship is interested. This

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1953.



T the start it seemed to to appreciate that fact,  $\mathbf{A}$  be just another of those comedy acts the Bow Street variety bill has been providing every day for years.

In the dock stood a drunk tention of deliberately impeding whom liquor, or its after-effects, the due administration of jushad rendered as touchy and sus- tice in Hongkong or in any way ceptible to affront as a bench of interfering with or prejudicing

and his age was 50. His face was drawn and grey, skeins of greying hair straggled over his nearbald head, and he drew a dusty mackintosh about - him like a

toga, to hide poor, ragged clothes. Tom pleaded not guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and a policeman took the oath and told Mr Frank Millon, the magistrate, how, early on the previous evening, he had ( seen Tom staggering about Soho, lurching into women and trying to buttonhole them.

### TOM ASKS

46 ▲ NY. questions?" the magis-i

🕰 trate asked Tom. "Yes," Tom answered, huskily, regret for the publication and and he turned to the policeman. "Tell me," he commanded. "which do you think the graver charge, being drunk, or molesting women?"

"I don't think that's a proper question," said the mogistrate, saving the officer from having to in so far as any question of comwork out an answer. "In that case," said Tom, "I'll

say no more, now.' "Do you want to go into the witness-box?" the magistrate asked him.

Tom did, and after answering of the newspaper devoted to local the learned clerk's questions i about his address-he did not have one; and his job-he did of the Tiger Standard being out for not have a job either, he turned to Mr Milton.

### TOM SIGHS

PLEADED not guilty," he conscience I do not believe I was nection with such a matter as March 29. molesting women. Drunk I may contempt it went a dong way in exhave been, drunk I was, but I Thave never molested a woman in my life and one does not start doing it at the age of 50.

"I dare say you didn't know you were molesting them, if you thinking respondents such as his Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed were drunk," Mr Milton offered clients were, he submitted, would by Messrs d'Almada Remedios immediately cast about for some and Co and third secured by helpfully.

women on the streets in the of penalty to be imposed by the examination of the boy, Ho the cane was imposed by Judge Soho area, that anyone picked up there is said to have molested

He sighed, as if for the dear. arrested for being drunk without women becoming involved.

### - TOM SNAPS **66% THAT** do you do?" asked the magistrate.

"I've done nothing recently, money and I drink it."

"Is that a good idea?" court," Tom said snappishly, "but it suits me."

At this point, it was mentioned that Tom's crime had been He had been balled out after his arrest, and then had disappeared. | against other newspapers that the "I like drink so much that it's the only thing A burst of Parliamentary cheers, broke I from the public gallery.

### TOM GOES

66 A FTER I was arrested," Tom showed up there-Which I Was." Tom added triumphantly.

The public gallery gustawed loudly. Learned counsel allowed logic. So did the police. had put everyone into the rosiest every one of the considerations of insisted on by Mr Winter as to humours.

"Why was the doctor called?"

' What's His Line?' Solution TRANSLATOR London Express Service.

### Contempt Of Court

(Confinued from Page 1)

under the acting editor for, editing and approving the back page of the paper, that both of them regretfully and inadvertently failed to appreciate that the articles constituted a contempt of court.

The printers likewise falled affidavit went on. Neither the companies nor

any of their employees concerned in the publication printing of the articles had any ina fair trial of the accused per-The name of this one was Tom, son referred to in the articles.

### FIRST OCCASION

The Tiger Standard Ltd had been incorporated in Hongkong since 1949 and this was the first occasion in which such proceedings had been instituted against

It was also the first occasion for the Sing Tao Jih Pao which had been incorporated in Hongcong since 1935.

"Both companies wish to express their sincere and unqualifled regret for publishing and printing of the articles and both tender their most sincere apology to the Honourable Court," said

Mr d'Almada repeated the apology on behalf of respondents. He submitted it was clear from their amdavits that there was no question of the articles having been published with the deliberate intention of impeding the fair trial of the person involved, and parison was concerned, Counsel submitted that the present case was very far from being a bad case of contempt. No special prominence was given to the articles, each of which appeared at the bottom of the back page

Therefore there was no question sonsationalism ' such as not infrequently characterised articles which

Undoubtedly ignorance of the law auch as was pleaded by the respondsaid. "because in my own | fence, said Mr d'Almada, but in con- pany, at 38 Sal Tak Lane on

GOOD RECORDS. The records of the respondents

Counsel submitted. When such matters were brough method of making amends, but unfortunately from the nature of things in the present case no amends were Messes d'Almada and Mason. isospible, wherefore the only question remaining to be considered was that

in a case of this kind from either and the date of the lower court morning, on Kwek Wing, 24, that of the newspaper or its editor, hearing he had not spoken to of an unnumbered hut, Wang dead days when a man could be the essence of getting a newspaper anyone about the things he had Chau Village and Chan Kam--which was a daily publication-into seen happening inside the hut. print, and of necessity a printer could not exercise the same care over the material which he printing in such circumstances as accused and another man enter charges of unlawful possession one might expect of him at he were the hut, closely followed by the of arens and expendition. publishing of a book, for example, third accused. He looked Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown The Court had the power in this through a window and saw two Counsel, conducted the case case to fine or imprison or both fine and imprison the respondents of the men carrying a bag of for the Prosecution. there," Tom replied. "I earn my but in coming to a decision as to cement. He said he could only the penalty to be imposed the court would naturally consider not only the articles concerned and the post-

spondents, Counsel said. MAIN OBJECT committed some weeks before, of this kind is a deterrent, not only "I'll tell you about that," he Court very properly frowns upon and is prepared to back its disap-

proval with suitable punishment. Mr d'Almado sald. Both of those objects were almost fully achieved by the publicity given to the proceedings and insofer as the respondents themselves were Village, and were the owners concerned, it could be assumed that there would be repetition of the

on. "I thought I'd given, Counsel said that it was fit accused. nalty on myself. It and proper that the proceedings accused moved in on March I'd have to keep the popers in this Colony, but with 26, witness said, and paid \$15 out of Soho, where I drink, a view to seeing that no further of the \$25 rent in advance. because I'd get arrested if I | damage was done to the accused, who was the subject matter of the

articles, he suggested that the Court seen the third accused at the should invite the Press to exclude as house, and remembered seeing much as possible any reference to him on the bed at 6 a.m. on Mr d'Almada submitted that the morning of the murder. themselves broad smiles at his having regard to all the points he had put forward, a fine upon each of the respondents would meet cription of her doings that day.

Counsel said he was reminded by his junior Counsel that fortunately case"—Tan said that she went for Hongkong such proceedings were back to her house at about

After he had imposed the fines, policemen in the house and I the Colony on July 28 without Chief Justice and the fines which should be agreed told her there were not."

After he had imposed the fines, policemen in the house and I the Colony on July 28 without Chief Justice after he had given terms which should be agreed told her there were not."

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### SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



### "How was I to know he calls earthworms 'rubber bands'?"

# Cross-Examined In Murder Trial

A twelve-year-old boy and his mother both gave evidence before Mr Justice Scholes this morning when the trial of three persons, two of whom are husband and wife, for the murder of the accountant of a Chinese construction company in a hut in Kowloon Tsai Village on March 29 last, was resumed at Criminal Sessions.

resulted in contempt proceedings, Ching Shui, 20 earth coolle, should return, charged with the murder of Chau Leung-yuen, a clerk ements in their affidavits was no de- ployed by a construction com-

Mr. D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, | 41. Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution, with Det. Subwere in each instance a good record, Insp. R. Dudman present for the Police. First and second to the attention of respondents, right. accused were represented by and Co., and third accused by Miss B. K. Searle, instructed by

> Continuing with the rerosssee part of the hut,

"It probably doesn't suit the tion they occupied in the paper, out of the hut carrying a veget- munition, while the second deable-cutting knife, and he was fendant was accused of being in afraid and ran away. But he possession of a Smith and Wes-"You will also consider that the stayed long enough to hear Ah son .38 revolver and three main object of a penalty in a case Shul, the third accused, call out rounds of ammunition. as against the offending respondents to him three times. He said he visiting across the nullah.

### MOTHER'S TESTIMONY

The mother, Tan Pik-tsu, said she and her family lived in a hut in Kowloon Tsai of an adjoining but which in March this year to Wai Hing, She and the Tan said she had frequently After a "blow by blow" des-"tedious but necessary to the

accused were Wong men. Witness told her that Hung, 28, earth coolie, his even if there were policemen it wife, Ng Kwan-ying, 19, and was still necessary that they

The care is proceeding,

# Possession VI **Gun**2

Chun-kwok, Miss Searle as- W. A. Blair-Kerr, at the certained that between March 29 Victoria District Court this He had been playing outside, hut, Kei Wai, Tsim Pei Tsui, was he said, when he saw the first | when they pleaded guilty to

Kwok Wing was charged with the possession of a Mauser Later, he said, a man came pistol and five rounds of am-

but so that a warning may issue ran to his mother who was said that at 3.10 p.m. on June payment of specifically designated 25 Det. Sub-Insp. Shave and a nationals are expressly prohibited number of Police constables. acting on information, set מם . ambush for the defendants at a path outside Shakong Village near Pingshan (New tories).

When the defendants approached they were challenged. and a search revealed a Mauser pistol with one round of ammunition in the breech, hidden in the first defendant's girdle. A Smith and Wesson revolver containing three rounds of ammunition was found in the second tiefendant's girdle. Mr Rea said that the ballistics

expert was of the opinion that the revolver had been fired recently prior to the arrest of the defendants,

# TWO VAGRANT

execution.

# CIVEN LEAVE APPEAL PRIVY COUNCIL

An application by the American President Lines Ltd for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against the judgment of the Full Court in upholding the decision of the Chief Justice who found in favour of the China Mutual Trading Company in a claim over a cargo alleged to be strategic material destined for Communist China, was allowed by the Full Court this morning.

A further application by the APL for a stay of execution of the judgment pending the hearing of the appeal was deferred until Tuesday next.

China Mutual Trading . Co., and in effect be making the feel proper, Ltd. of 13-27 Ice House Street, appellants in the present case The defendants in that action do the very thing they said they were the American President were by their own law prevent- China was a limited liability com-Lines Ltd, of St George's Build- |ed from doing.

judgment for the contract favour of the respondents, under the Companies' Ordinance as price of the goods together meant that the APL would have a foreign corporation, and had \$224,419. The goods in ques- in damages and that, Counsel tion comprised 50 drums of submitted, drums of sulphadiazine USP, their Lordships might direct and 16 drums of sulphadiazine should be given in this case. USP powder.

subsequently | brought an appeal before the respondents, Mr. Wright dealt Full Court, comprising Mr Jus- with the affidavits filed by type of case and that the appellants' tice T. J. Gould, Senior Pulsne respondents, and said that Mr case had always been that he was Judge, and Mr Justice C. W. d'Almada was wrong in his liable to the orders of his country Reece, Pulsne Judge, who up- submission that the principles in prevented him from making this held the decision reached by regard to an appeal to the payment. The whole of the Defence

morning to hear the application to an appeal to the Full Court prepared to give an undertaking to for leave to appeal to the Privy in Hongkong. Their Lordships, of the appeal, if that was desired.

and Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, whether or not they should the payment of costs. instructed by Messrs Wilkinson grant a stay of execution and and Grist, appeared for the Mr Booth's amdavit disclosed appellants (the APL), while Mr neither exceptional or special Pecry Chen and Mr D. A. L. circumstances, Wright, instructed by Messra

the respondents. the petition for leave to appeal claim, remained in the custody opinion that security should be showed clearly that this leave of the APL, who were able to should be granted at this stage dispose of them in any way they to the Court or a guarantee by an of the proceedings, subject to liked. Counsel repeated that certain rules or conditions which appellants' application did not their Lordships might impose in disclose any exceptional circumthe matter. There was, however, stances which would entitle them another aspect on which he felt to any further stay of execution, that we should not grant a stay, prohe must address the Court at Mr Chen then dealt with the in these terms," Mr Justice Gould length and that was under clause law on the matter. He said added. petition—that the Court should the application before them order that execution of the could be taken as an application judgment be suspended pending for a stay of execution and also the appeal.

Counsel, there was an affidavit he did not propose to do so, infilled by Mr.F.F. Booth, manager in Hongkong of the American President Lines, Ltd. In of proceedings as to costs, and this affidavit, Mr Booth drew Counsel said he would move attention to the following the Court to follow the rules of special circumstances: (a) that the matters in dispute in this appeal are wholly or in part decisive of points arising in other pending actions against the appellants arising out of similar bills of lading; (b) that the appellants in this case acted in pursuance to orders given by departments or agencies of the United States Govern-(c) that the validity of such orders are in question; (d) that under the FAC Regula-Outlining the case, Mr Rea tions of the U.S. Government and that if payment of the damages awarded is made under compulsion of legal pressure the appeal would to some exient be nugatory in that the object of the FAC Regulations would have or deprive an appellant of the been contravened in this case and that a successful appeal could not restore that position: (e) that by the terms of the bill of lading it is to be governed by American law which prescribes definitions against claims for damages. Even if the appeal were successful the

this affidavit having been caused by such a refusal. served on the respondents, they in turn filed affidavits opposing the principles which must be the application for a stay of upheld by the Court, if it was

last, the Mr d'Almada submitted that I in the same terms as had been (Sir Gerard on the affidavit of Mr Booth, if given by the National City Bank awarded the sum of their Lordships refused a stay of New York, or in such other costs to the of execution they would in fact terms as their Lordships might

The Chief Justice had given peal, if it should result in damages of to pay the respondents the sum was adequately five fibre secured in undertakings which COURT'S DISCRETION

Replying on behalf of the Privy Council were different The same Full Court sat this from the principles applicable Mr Wright submitted, had a They were also prepared, if the The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, discretion in the matter as to solicitors for the respondents would

the that if the Full Court felt that for a stey of proceedings, then he would give the law applicasmuch as Mr d'Almada not moved the Court for a stay

> the Privy Council that costs until the hearing of the appeal should be paid. Mr d'Almada's case, if the Court accepted it, was that having shown no exceptional circumstances they were entitled, as a right, to a stay, and the respondents, the successful litigants, should be penalised and not allowed to have the fruits of the judgment.

QUOTES AUTHORITIES Quoting numerous authorities in support of his contention that no stay of execution should be granted, Mr Chen said that a stay of execution would only be granted in very exceptional circumstances such as where execution would destroy the subject matter of the appeal means of prosecuting his ap-

Booth had said in his affidavit alcove there, blocking the was that he disagreed with the passage of pedestrians on the her unconscious son off a live judgment of the Full Court and pavement, who were forced to wire which had been broken by also disagreed with the judg- go round by the road. He said a hall storm. ment of the Chief Justice. All that the park on the same side! position could not be restored in the authorities, Counsel de- 'as the Central Hospital was stop geese being killed by eggthat damages would have been clared, were of the opinion that full, paid despite the definitions so a stay of execution would not rescribed:

Continuing, Counsel said that that irreporable mischles was Radio Hongkong Mr Chen said that, following

NOT GOVT DEPT

Coursel declared that the Bank of pany incorporated in China under charter and was not a department! The ultimate result of the ap- of the Government of China, as Mr d'Almada had suggested. The Bank of China was registered in Hongkong branches in many parts of the world including a branch in London, and agencies in New York. Mr Chen also asked that the Full Court order that interest for the period from the order of the Chief Justice should also be paid by the unsuccessful litigant and that the Bank of China give an undertaking

for the entire sum. Replying for the appellants. Mr Bernacchi said it was submitted was a reliance on the laws of the Mr Bernachi said appellants were

COURT'S OPINION After a short deliberation with Mr Justice Reece, Mr Justice Gould

said that no special grounds had been shown at the present juncture The effect of the Full Court's except what had been given as a Lau, Chan' and Ko, represented judgment in the present case, background to the case and that Mr d'Almada, in opening, said goode the sublest matter of the security rather than special grounds goods, the subject matter of this shown. The Court was of the given by appellants and that it be approved British bank and approved by the Court. The security reguired by the Court of the responuents would be in similar terms. "As to a stay, we are of the opinion

> prepared to put up the security Mr Justice Gould then gave appellants leave to appeal to the Privy Council, and ordered that the records should be prepared and desputched also ordered that taxed coats to date be paid to the solicitors for the respondents on the usual undertaking to retund. The hearing was adjourned until

Vily aim, next Tuesday.

Tsuo Wen-wai:

sympathy in these cases often lies with the driver, said Mr Thomas Tam this morning in Central Court with reference to hower and defence chiefs. a parking offence committed by

"Parking spaces lately in Hongkong have decreased instead of becoming more plentiful and it is sometimes very Electrocuted difficult to find a place near where you want to go. How- Saving Her cautioned. Don't do it again." Tsao had parked, it was alleged, on the corner of lower-Albert Road, opposite the Cen-Counsel declared that all Mr tral Hospital in a pavement

6. Time Signal and Programme shown there were no ex- Summary; 0.02, Echoes of the Mr. Milton asked.

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# Mail Notices

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

By Air Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/

THURSDAY JULY 30 ny Air

Formona, I p.ml, via C.A.T. Philippines, Guain, Hawall, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1.30 p.in., P.A.A. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., Slam, Molaya, Indonesia, Australia, Now Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Airlea, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/ China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Slam, 1 p.m., as Prosper, Burme, India, 11 a.m., as Tak Sang. Korea, 2 p.m., as Philip Q. Indo-China, 3 p.m. as Angelina. Malays, Ceylon, Bombay, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 5 p.m., 🕿 Corfu.

FRIDAY, JULY 31 By Air

Siam, Burma, 10 a.m., via T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France. Formosa, Japan, Korea, U.S.A. and Canodo, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 6 p.m., Air Vict-North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., Q.E.A. Siam, India, Pakiston, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

General and Mrs Mark W. Clark will take off for the United States at 3.45 p.m., and will arrive in San Francisco on Thursday, ' a headquarters

spokesman announced today. He corrected an erroneous Mr Chen caked for an adjournment | unnouncement that the general's to ascertain which bank would be plane would not reach San Francisco until August 1. The errors had caused confusion in plans for a welcoming parado by the city of San Francisco, In support of that, said able to a stay of execution, but in use usual tares months, person, the where Gen. Clark made his home as Commander of the United States Sixth Army before coming to the Far East in April, 1952.

The couple will stop for a few hours in Honolulu and arrive in San Francisco early tomorrow

morning. The Clarks are flying home to attend the wedding of their son, Major William D. Clark, at New Orleans on August 3. The general is to be the best man. From New Orleans, the UN and US Far. East Commander will go to Washington for conferences with President Elsen-He ist due back here on

August 10.—United Press.

. Vienna, July 29 A peasant woman, Maria Medel, 59, was electrocuted on Monday night on a farm at Gross Wiesendorf trying to pull The son who had rushed to

### Ammunition Explodes

sized hallstones, escaped almost

unharmed after touching the

wire.—Reuter.

accepted Mr d'Almada's suggestion to invite the Press for give normal to the house, but when they publicity to the proceedings and as far as possible reference to the configuration of the stricks complained of should be eliminated.

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